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OLYMPIC GAMES THREATENED BY **ALLEGED INSULT**

But Peace is Restored and the Ninth Olympiad is Declared Open

BULLETIN BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer Amsterdam, July 28-(AP)-The Dutch-French controvery over the alleged insulting and punching of a French official by a Dutch Stadium gate keeper, was closed late today as suddenly as it developed. The French accepted a formal Dutch apology,

took a special Olympic oath and de-

c'ded to compete in the games start-

The differences were completely seitled at a session at the French headquarters where the highest Dutch Olympic authorities expressed regrets and announced the offending gate keeper had been summarily removed and pleaded that the French restore the harmony which seemed likely to le shattered in the midst of the af-

ternoon's opening ceremonies. To overcome the difficulty of the Frenchmen not having taken the oath with the rest of the world's sthletes in the Stadium, A special oath was taken on behalf of the team by Pierre Lewden, a high jumper. Diplomats and officials of the two countries who figured in the harmony proceedings broke a bottle of cham-pagne over the peace pact.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Amsterdam, Holland, July 28-(AP)—The ninth Olympiad of the modern era was opened this afternoon by Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands on behalf of Queen Wil-

Athletes of forty-seven countries, a record in Olympic history, filed before this Mecklenburg Duke upon whom, in the Queen's absence, fell the honor of representing the ancient royal House of Orange-Nassau.

Presenting a colorful picture in variegated spot costumes, the cream of the world's athletes stood at attention as the historic national anthem, "Wilhelmus Van Nassauen" was struck up by the Royal Military and Marine bands and sung by a massed chorus of twelve hundred singers from Amsterdam. The Hague, Rotterdam, Haarlem, Breda, Maesricht, and Hertogenbosch singing

Stadium Crowded

Long before the Prince Consort arrived in a gala carriage drawn by four of the sleekest steeds in the royal stables, thousands of Olympic camp followers crowded the Olympic

As the clock approached 2 p. m., the diplomatic box, next to that occupied by members of the royal party, began to fill, among the foreign representatives being the American Minister, Richard M. Tobin and the ministers or charges of Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Hayti, Mexico, Panama and Uruguay.

The royal party was headed by the Chief of Police in the first court carriage and followed in the second by Amsterdam's enterprising burgomaster, Willem DeVlugt. In the colorful robes of his official position he was by many mistaken for Henry, whom he strikingly resembles.

The court carriage bore Queen Wilhelmina's Master of the Household and then followed Prince Henry's gala vehicle. The proces- m. today: sion was closed by carriages bearing his aides.

Colorful Picture

At the Stadium the Prince was re- 57 ceived by the International Olympic Committee, headed by the executive committee, among whom were Genthe strains of the national anthem. northeast.

dium began. Almost 5,000 athletes temperature. and officials marched by in the bearer of the national colors and much change in temperature. another bearer of a standard on which was inscribed the name of the

Greeted Prince

in salute as they passed the Prince, dle of week. and on completion of the march arena behind their respective standards, facing the royal stand of honor.

the Greeks as originators of the fair otherwise; temperature will be-Olympic idea. They were followed gin to rise first of week, and readby other nations in the order of the ings will be mostly near or above Dice Game in Road Dutch alphabet, America being 42nd normal thereafter. and the Dutch themselves last as

hosts. The Olympic International and Dutch Organizing committees then ranged themselves in the arena in a semi-circle direct before the royal Then followed an address in Dutch by J. H. Devisser, Doctor of Theologry and exMinister of Fine Arts and Public Instruction, in which he emphasized Holland's delight at the honor of entertaining province. the ninth Olympiad and reviewed the Greek idea of Olympic competition and admonishing contestants to conduct themselves according to the old Greek ideal of friendly and at Moore's Mills, Mo. sportsmanlike rivalry rather than

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Lumber King, **Philanthropist**

Died Early Today



THOMAS BARLOV WALKER Millionaire lumberman, philan ropist and art collector who died at his home in Minneapolis morning at the age of 88.

Prepare Plans for Addition Highways of Holland and Mendrano and Lyle

Springfield, Ill., July 28-(AP) -- rescued. Early today the bodies of Specifications for sixteen and onehalf miles of paving, in seven counties, were announced by the highway division here today, in prepartion for the opening of bids on August 8. Construction provided included ollowing

vide, on route 1, section 50. Near Beardstown, 0.72 of a mile in Schuyler county on route 3, section

Near Depue, 1.64 miles in Bureau ounty on routes 7 and 29. Near Clifton 8.15 miles in Iroquois county on route 49, section 138. Near Coal City, 5.12 miles in Will and Grundy counties on route 113.

WEATHER



SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928. Local Weather Report. (Official.)

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. High, 85; low, 54. Clear.

Precipitation-None. Temperature at 7 a. m. today-

Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Sunday. For Chicago and Vicinity: Mosteral Charls Sherrill and the Dutch ly fair tenight and Sunday; mod-

Olympic Organizing Committee who erate temperature; gentle to modconducted the Prince to his box amid erate winds, mostly northwest to No sooner was the royal party For Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin

Nations into and around the Sta- and Sunday; not much change in

For Iowa: Generally fair tonight hour, each country headed by one tied in extreme west portion; not Cup doubles match between Tilden two filling station proprietors who course of a parade lasting a full and Sunday, except possibly unset-

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK. For the Region of the Great Lakes: Moderate temperatures with They entered by the Marathon mostly fair weather at the begingate, opposite the royal box, marched ning of the week. Probably followaround the Stadium, lowering flags ed by a shower period by the mid-

For the Upper Mississippi and formed columns in the center of the Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Occasional local showers or thun-This procession was headed by derstorms during week, but mostly



1729 - Carolina became a royal

Washington, landed at Newport, R. morning

1862-Confederate troops defeated 1863-New York supervisors appro-

SPEEDBOAT GOES **DOWN IN PADDLES** OF LAKE STEAMER

Unusual Accident is Fatal to Four Michigan Young Men

Holland, Mich., July 28-(AP)-Four Holland youths were killed and injuries today as the result of a colthe Goodrich Line passenger steamer, City of Holland.

The dead are Paul Landwehr, 21, son of A. A. Landwehr, millionaire furnace manufacturer of Holland; John C. Nystrom, 14, Earl Van Lente, 18, and John Arends, 32, all of Hol-

Robert Mendrano, 24, of New York, and George Lye, 21, Los Augeles aviator, were injured. Witnesses said the speedboat, pil-

er, a side wheeler type, several times breasting waves left in its wake, when sudenly the settera gnipi5M killed or drowned. Boats were lowered from the City the river.

the other four had not been recov-Mendrano and Lyle were uncon-They were removed to a hospital.

NOBILE BITTER HE TELLS NEWS-PAPER WRITERS

proceeding to Chicago.

No Hostile Demonstra. tions in Sweden as He Travels Home

—Although there have been inquisitive onlookers at every station, the passage of the survivors of the Italia through Sweden has not been attended by any hostile demonstration.

Captain Alberto Mariano, whose leg

was amputated after gangrene set in, was not returning with his comrades aboard their special car to Italy to-

the small country station of Vindeln. The commander of the Italia remarked to a newspaper later; "Tell your paper there is much bitterness in my heart but I was deeply affected by the magnanimity of this sweet little Swedish girl, who in a lovable manner handed me beautiful flow-

The car of the Italians was coupled to the train so that everyone attack. could pass through it freely and they

dining car General Nobile said he did not know whether he would return to Spitzbergen to participate in the search for the six members of the airship crew still missing and for Roald Amundsen and the five men with him. He must first learn the orders of the Italian government. The Citta di Milano will stay at Narvik for a week awaiting two new Italian seaplanes before going to Spitzber-

seated than the historic March of the and Missouri: Mostly fair tonight Rain Stopped Davis Cup Play in France against him yesterday.

BULLETIN two in the first set.

Auteuil, July 28-(AP)-After two hours wait although the weather was still threatening and the courts still damp it was decided to start the doubles match of the Davis Cup competition between Tilden and Hunter for the United States and Cochet and Borotra for France. Borotra started since being admitted to Lincoln hosthe play with the first serve.

House Brings Death

St. Louis, July 28-(AP)-Edward Hendricks, bartender in Step-Inn, a HISTORY a dice game on the roadhouse bar 31, admitted shooting Hendricks, but declared he fired in self defense.

Secretary Gilbert P. Finch of the urday in April instead determining Day, Aug. 8. Lee county fair association of Amboy t by the phases of the moon has been Governor Len Small and Major was a Dixon business caller today. taken in Great Britian. The meas- General Charles P. Summerall, Carlos B. Dawes of Chicago is a are, however, will not be effective chief of staff of the United States priated \$2,000,000 for restef of drafted week-end guest at the home of Mrs. until an international agreement is Army will review the National

OFFICERS PREVENT SUICIDE OF DIXON WOMAN WHO HEARD **HUSBAND HAD BEEN UNTRUE**

Sheriff and His Deputy MEANEST GANG Bring Reconciliation to Couple

Her mind poisoned against her husband, who she believed was leading a double life, came near resulttwo companions were suffering from mother of several children last eve ing in the death of a woman, the ning. While on her way boat in which they were riding and to do" union it as I had planned was halted by Sheriff Ward Miller and taken to his office at the county jail where her husband and infant awaited her.

Her determination to end her life was reached last evening when she received reports of her husband's alleged infidelity, in association with another woman. In his absence she left her family of small children and started for a long walk. Shortly after her departure her husband oted by Landwehr, circled the steam- returned home and her absence was reported to him.

Fearing that she might carry out former threats, he started out to when suddenly the steering appartus hunt his wife and after some time, failed and the small craft crashed found her walking on the Lincoln headon into the whirling padle Highway near the top of Lord's hill. blades of the City of Holland. The He pleaded with her to return to her speedboat was churned beneath the home and children, but she was desurface and crushed, but Mendrano termined to end it all she said and and Lyle were knocked clear of the after giving him instructions as to boat by the force of the collission the feeding of their baby daughter, the others were trapped and either she turned and left the highway. starting through the fields toward

Summoned Sheriff The terror stricken husband hastened to a telephone and summoned Sheriff Ward Miller Chief Deputy Fred Richardson, who scious when taken from the water, went to the scene at once. Telling his story hastily and imploring the The accident occurred in a channel officers to stop his wife before she between Black Lake and Lake Michi- reached the river bank, the husband Near Paris, 59 of a mile 91/2 feet gan through which the steamer was was sent to the sheriff's office and the officers started in pursuit. woman was overtaken wandering about in a woods near the river. She was intent upon carrying out her threat until the officers led her back to their car and took her to the

ounty jail. Here Sheriff Miller took husband and wife into his private office and after lecturing both, succeeded in having the wife forgive the husband, whom he said may have been wrongfully accused by jealous neighbors, and with their infant daughter, the couple returned to their home in the

Propose Dawes as

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—A pro-G. Dawes lead an organized array Smith today. day. He was left behind on the base of all the various forces that are

mission's finance committee. Lack of concentrated force beods, were listed by Major Paddock

then submitted to it.

Krum Will Carry

Wis., to answer to charges of forgery, his stand. threatens to carry his case to the

Auteuil, July 28—(AP)—The Davis Ward Miller received queries from also a few close friends. about \$40 was reported from a sta- campaign. tion south of town last evening.

Victim Rochelle Crash is Better

Rochelle, Ill., July 28.-Although he has not regained consciousness pital, Ray Polcka, who received a basal skull fracture in an automobile accident Sunday night, today is able to swallow nourishment. Hope for his recovery is entertained. He had been given nourishmen with a hypodermic needle until late

Thursday. When he succeeded in time then, there was a noticeable change in his condition. Start Move to Make

Easter a Fixed Date

OF ROBBERS AT

Took Payroll of Herald and Examiner's Press Workers

WORK IN CHICAGO

usually is payday for the pressmen on the Chicago Herald and Examiner, but due to a sortie of armed robbers Foley and Father Warner of Dixon, last night, it was deferred until to- Bishop Hoban of Rockford, Father

Upon entering the office of the press room on the first floor, one of the three robbers tore open a pasteboard box, drew out a sawed-off A few minutes later Paymaster A. S. von Collin accompanied by Policeman George Larson, entered with the payroll of \$6,870 in envolopes.

The sawed-off gcn was pointed at them and as they raised their hands, tery, one of the trio disarmed the police officer, while a second seized the

The armed bandit guarded the em ployes while his companions fled. Witnesses told police two of the holdup men drove away in a dilapidated automobile and the third escaped on foot. Police were notified at once but no trace of the me. was found.

The scene of the robbery was a busy corner of the mercantile section of the cty. Police said the technique of the robbers was similar to that employed at the robbery of the Detroit News, June 6. In Detroit, however, police and thieves engaged in a pistol battle, while no shots were fired last night.

WET GOVERNORS CONFERRED OVER CAMPAIGN PLANS

Informal Conference Yesterday

New York, July 28 - (AP) -Anti-Crime Leader Thoughts of the White House took second place to a desire for rest and posal that Vice-President Charles recreation in the mind of Governor

Keyed up by words of encourage ship Citta di Milano at Narvik, since now attempting to fight crime in ment from the Governor of a border he was too ill to make the journey Chicago, has been made to the exe-Chicago, has been made to the executive committee of the Chicago dismissed politics from his mind for cutive committee of the Chicago dismissed politics from his mind for Asst. Sec. of War A little girl handed General Um-erto Nobile a bunch of flowers at he small country station of Vindeln.

Cutive committee of the Chicago Crime Commission by Major George A. Paddock, chairman of the com-land.

The Governor of New York met the Governor of Maryland here last hind needed reforms, and a useless night. They had a chat on the politrepetition of effort by present meth- ical outlook and had dinner together. Although nothing was given out to also expressed a belief that the tion, no one doubted that they were the Colonel Beltief that the as reasons for his proposal. He the public regarding their conversa-Vice President would be particular- in complete harmony as to the lines ly suited to lead such a coordinated on which the Democratic presidential campaign should be conducted. The Crime Commission said the Smith sought the advice of his friend suggestion would be laid aside until from Maryland, not only as to strat-They took their meals in the general the organization was completed and egy but as to the line of his campaign argument and he got it. Agree on Prohibition

Particularly on prohibition, the two Governors are of about the same Forgery Case Up mind. Ritchie, like Smith, has been assailed for his views on the question. Fred Krum, alleged former Jollet He has emphasized states' rights and those stations. penitentiary convict, who was taken has been put on the blacklist of more Ky, and other points for inspection to the Lee county jail from Monroe, than one prohibition organization for

Shortly after the arrival of Goverhighest court in Illinois. Charged nor Smith, with his family, from Alwith forging a check drawn on an bany late yesterday, Ritchie called on Ashton produce dealer, the former the Democratic presidential nominee Forreston auctioneer, was first involved in the forgery action. Anoth- With him was Howard Bruce, Demoer forgery charge was preferred cratic National Committeeman from Maryland. Both had dinner with the During yesterday afternoon Sheriff New York Governor, who invited in blonde woman and a male companion The Maryland Governor, who was

and Borotra and Cochet of France present whereabouts. A check for a idential nomination himself but withwas stopped on account of rain with small amount was reported to have drew in Smith's favor before the the French leading three games to been passed on the proprietor of a Houston convention, urged his friend local filling station and another for to conduct an intensive and extensive

advice regarding the prohibition declaration in his acceptance speech to be delivered at Albany August 22, he was able to obtain first hand from on the subject-states' responsibility as the Marylander prefers to style it.

10,000 Guardsmen in

the Illinois National Guard will swallowing liquid food for the first begin a 15-day training period today at Camp Grant. All units with the exception of Two Rock Islanders

the artillery will participate in the maneuvers. Regular drills and instruction in more complicated tactics are to start Monday.

Guard regiments at that time

HENRY S. DIXON LAID TO REST IN **OAKWOOD TODAY**

Solemn High Mass Was Celebrated for Late **Beloved Citizen**

Funeral services for the late Henry S. Dixon, prominent and beloved resident of this city, were held Chicago, July 28 -(AP)- Friday this morning, with Solemn High morning to Oscar R. Rose of Dixon Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic and Miss Blanche L. Ruhnke of night by 35 bloodhounds and 100 armchurch and burial in Oakwood cemetery. Besides Father Michael Flynn of Walton; Father Quinn of West Brooklyn, and Father Burns were present and assisted at the in police court late yesterday on

In conducting the services, Father shotgun and ordered David O'Shean Warner was the Celebraht; Father and Martin Kelly, clerks, to lie down. Quinn the Deacon; Father Flynn, sub-Deacon; Father Weitekamp, Master of Ceremonies; Father Foley gave the funeral sermon and Bisalso read the service at the ceme-

Members of the Lee County Bar formed a guard of honor at the church entrance.

A large number of friends from out-of-town added to the great number of Dixon friends who came to do honor to the memory of the Dixon attorney.

Among those who came from outof-town to attend the funeral were Supreme Justice Oscar E. Heard and O. E. Heard, Jr., of Freeport Representative William L. Pierce and Attorney Edwin Loop of Belvidere; Judge Wm. Emmerson and evening between 8 and 9 o'clock and H. Tucker, convict, who was later re-Attorney J. C. Seyster of Oregon; Attorney S. V. Wirick and Attor- locate the car. The owner parked at him, according to prison officials. ney Fred Wirick of Rochelle; At- the machine on Galena avenue near torneys Jacob Ludens, Lloyd Brown, Commercial Alley about 8 o'clock and and Charles A. Thomas of Rock-license plates, 420-939, the engine was killed by a buckshot charge. ford, and Wm. Kehoe and John M. number being 11,702,017. Police de-Buckley of Amboy.

Highland Park and John P. Harvey and Frank Vaughan of Amboy; F. Meyer and Oliver Gehant of among those present.

From Oak Park-Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Margaret Casey, Misses Mary, Agnes, Anna and Marion Casey, and John and James Casey. From Moline-Misses Mary Richards and Gertrude Simmons From Chicago-Gerald Barry

From Springfield-Louis M. Dixon

and son Paul.

War, suffered the fracture of two ribs roads. It was stated that a large airplane accident during a flight from hauled in automobiles outside the a Fokker tri-motored transport plane position with the mechanic when he quested to put a stop to the inhuman was thrown in such a way as to re- practice. sult in the injuries.

He left Washington by air last Monday to inspect Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and the Citizens' Military Training Camps at

His itinerary included Louisville, purposes before his return to Washington. He expects to return to Washington tomorrow by rail.

Beware of Blonde Who Short Changes Merchants have been warned to be

on the lookout for an attractive riding in a coupe with an Ohio license who have been successful in cup doubles match between rider were very anxious to learn of Krum's a candidate for the Democratic Pres- fleecing business men thorugh the short change method. Several Peoria filling stations lost

more than \$100 Wednesday through their operations, it was reported. The woman does most of the talk-Although Governor Smith had dis- ing in attempting to confuse cashiers claimed any intention of soliciting while she takes advantage of the moment to short change them

> Funeral of Mrs. A. C. Warner Yesterday The funeral of Mrs. A. C. Warner charge of the remains which will be was held from her late home yester-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A Turley Stephenson, pastor of the First Methodist church conducting Camp at Rockford the service. The funeral was very largely attended and the floral re-Ten thousand officers and men of membrances were numerous and

Rock Island, Ill., July 28-(AP)-Sidactics are to start Monday.

The training program will be Island county, and Glenn Wescott. 1778—French fleet, advised by was a Dixon business caller this ling toward the observance of Easter centered on a display of military morning was a Dixon business caller this ling toward the observance of Easter centered on a display of military Modern Woodmen in Rock Island, on the Sunday after the second Satbile collision near Aledo. Five others

Thursday and spent the evening.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COMMITTEE MEETS The road and bridge committee of

the county board of supervisors were ir. session today at the court house. LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued this

TWO ASSESSED FINES Tom Harvey and Herman Rauch were fined \$10 and costs each when along the Brazos river, 20 miles south and Father Weitekamp of Sterling arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis of here.

charges of intoxication.

Employes of the Reynolds Wire Co. and their families, to the num- here, early today in pursuit of five ber of almost 700, are today enjoying their annual "family" picnic at state prison farm number 1 late yeshop Hoban gave the blessing and Lowell Park. A program of sports terday after killing a guard and for all was a feature of the after- wounding two deputies in an ensuing

SMOKES FOR SOLDIERS

this morning at 6:21 for a ten day captured shortly afterward near the encampment at Camp Grant, Rockford. At the NorthWestern depot D. H. Law was among the number who gathered to see the company away wounded, one perhaps fatally. Both and he furnished all of the soldiers

FORD SEDAN STOLEN

Gardner of this city was stolen last police today are making an effort to captured, fired a charge of buckshot number being 11,702,017. Police departments of several surrounding the men fled across the farm and in-Col. W. B. Brinton was here from cities were notified.

ELECTROCUTES FLIES

West Brooklyn; Dan Kennedy and flies has been installed at the Schild-S. M. Maakestad of Lee; Wm. Daum berg pharmacy. The pests are not town they were met by Davis, Bell Smith and Ritchie Were in of Steward, and Michael Sullivan of trapped or poisoned but are electro- and another deputy. Reynolds township were also noted cuted. A panel is set in the screen door which carries electric current the commandeered car as a shield reduced in voltage so as not to be the convicts pretended surrender, harmful or injurious to any person touching it. The current is of suffi- were outlined in the headlights of cient intensity to electrocute flies two cars. and bugs as quickly as they come in contact with the wires.

INHUMAN PRACTICE

ed upon to perform the duties of a humane officer but has declined the Texas prison sysem, ordered an imtask. During a particularly busy was described as the worst in the time last evening he was called on history of the penitentiary farm sys-Injured in Plane the telephone and requested to put tem in south Texas. Washington, July 23-(AP)-Charles
B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of Cats and dogs along the country
War suffered the free tree to put and a broken collar bone today in an number of dogs and cats had been Columbus, Ohio, toward Washington, city limits on the River road and thrown out. In some cases the where Colonel Robbins was placed in animals are in crates and in burlap that the Assistant Secretary, aboard sacks, being thrown along the side of the road to starve to death. Several w.th Lieutenant Elwood R. Quesada of the cats and dogs have been as pilot, was in the act of changing rescued and the sheriff has been re-

NEW GARAGE OPEN

The formal opening of the new Buick sales room and service departments is being held today in the fine new fireproof Schuler building on West First street where Floyd G. Eno, the local agent, has one of the finest and most complete garages in this vicinity. The offices and large display rooms extend across the front of the building with entrance on First street. The basement is used for storage and the auto laundry and greasing department. The rear of the first floor has been equipped as a modern repair department which is under the capable supervision of Oscar Johnson. Several hundred persons had visited the new location of the Buick agency up to a late hour this afternoon and viewed the new 1929 models which are the lesser threats. Harry Hampton being featured at the opening.

BURIAL IN CHICAGO The remains of Henry Mangold, Dixon state hospital patient, who drowned while showing other patients the length of time he could hold his head under water in a pool two feet deep, will be taken to Chicago tonight. Relatives from Chicago arrived this afternoon to take taken to that city to be cremated.

LEAGUE GAME SUNDAY. The Dixon Independents and

Rockford Mutuals of the Black ous, spoiling many scores. Hawk League will clash at the Independents park on Van Buren behind his older brother with a 144 avenue tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'- for the first 36 holes, got a 37 on his clock, and a battle royal for second outward trip today. place in the league race is assured. Burns, considered one of the best pitchers in the league, will oppose Met Death in Crash Reddish, the Independents' star

Monday morning at 9 o'clock for Grand Detour plow division plant. Camp Amos Horton near Lyndon They will arrive from Chicago at 1 are in a hospital but are expected to where they will enjoy their annual o'clock and following a tour of inouting Girl Scout troops from Ful- spection of the Dixon plant, will ton. Morrison and Downer's Grove proceed to Rockford where the an-Wayne Wolfe motored to Rockford will also arrive at Camp Horton nual board of directors meeting will Monday for their annual outing.

GIRL SCOUTS TO CAMP

FIVE SHOOT WAY TO FREEDOM AND LEAVE ONE DEAD

Bloodhounds and Armed Men are Searching

> Texas Swamps BULLETIN

Houston, Texas, July 28-(AP)-Though pursued throughout the ed men, the five convicts who shot their way out of the Imperial state prison farm near Richmond, late vesterday, were still at large this morning in the swamps and canebrakes

Houton, Tex., July 28-(AP)-Scores of armed men trailed 35 bloodhounds through marshes adjoining Richmond, 20 miles south of convicts who bolted the Imperial

Eight convicts, who had been cultivating cotton, joined the break, Company A of the 129th infantry, killing Henry Ward, prison sergeant Illinois National Guard, entrained in charge of bloodhounds. One was farm, while two were later taken following a running gun fight with officers, in which two deputies were the latter convicts were wounded.

The break began when the convicts pulled Jim Jeeter, their guard, off his horse and disarmed him. A Ford tudor sedan owned by Ray Jeeter was ordered to remount and flee for his life, but when he did, R. One Guard Killed.

A few of the shot grazed Jeeter' Carl Sheldon, Walter Stager Phil about an hour later when he return- arm, but he escaped and spread the Ward of Sterling: Harry North, ed. discovered that the car had been alarm. Ward, who was guarding Charles Linscot, Robert Gibboney stolen. The machine bore Illinois nearby, galloped to Jeeter's aid, and

to adjacent marsh and underbrush.

The party divided, and four of the

A new means of exterminating mobile, 9 miles away, continuing toward Richmond. Just outside the Using the driver and occupants of

> and then fired on the officers, who The officers returned the fire, and two convicts, one shot through the shoulder and through the wrist, sur-

rendered, while their mates fled Sheriff Ward Miller has been call- across a field. J. R. Jordan, manager of the

> ESPINOSA HOLDS LEAD IN WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY

Has Total of 215 for First 54 Holes in North Shore Meet

North Shore Golf Club, Chicago, -July 28-(AP)-Abe Espinosa, the doughty professional from the Columbian Club, Chicago, practically assured himself of retaining his lead up to the final 18-hole round in the Western Open golf championship today by shooting a par 72 in his morning round. This gave him a grand total of 215 for the first 54 holes-a wide margin over the early finishers. Johnny Farrell, the National Open champion, had some tough luck on his first nine of the third round, and to made some poor shots, but he

reached the turn in par 36. Chick Evans who played with Farrell before a goodly gallery, was w.ld, taking 42 although several times he outdrove Farrell as to direction and distance. Chick was in six traps and took two shots in one pit.

Scores were uniformly high among of Chicago, who turned in a 146 for the first two 18-hole rounds, totaled 42 on his outward trip this morning. Only one other par 72 was carded a-mong the first 25 finishers. It was made by Clem Weichman of Portsmouth, O., who has a total of 230 for the first 54 holes or 15 strokes more than Abe

Jock Hutchinson, who took 149 strokes for the first 36 holes, scored 5-39-75 today, bring his total to 224. A brisk breeze swept across the course today, but the sun was shining and it was a comfortable day for golf. The greens were fast and treacher-

Al Espinosa, who landed one stroke

Case Co. Directors to Visit this City All of the officers and members

of the board of directors of the J. I. About 35 members of the various will be in Dixon, Thursday, August troops of Dixon Girl Scouts will leave g for an inspection tour of the local

Chicago Grain Table

July 1.10% 1.01% 1.11% 15.00 upwards; grassy and short fed Sept. 96% 1.05 OATS- 78% 1.07% July (old) 45 41% July (new) 461/4 Sept. (new) 401/4 431/4 Dec. (new) 43 % 46 % July 99 ½ 93 ½ Sept. 1.01 ½ 92 July 12.37 12.52 12.37 Sept. 12.47 12.62 12.47 12.62 12.47 fat westerns 15.0015.50; natives 14.75 15.00; throwout natives 11.00@11.50; Sept. 12.47 12.62 12.47 July 14.10 11.90 Sept. 14.10 12.00 BELLIES— 13.85 12.00 July 16.20 13.37 Sept. 16.20 13.47 16.10 TODAY'S QUOTATIONS High Low Close July 1.20% 1.19% 1.20% CORN— 1.27% 1.25% 1.27 1.23 1.21% 1.22%

July 1.12 1 1.11 1 1.12 14 Sept. 9918 9678 Dec. 80 7978 43 % July (old) 45 July (new) 4614 45 Sept. (new) 4014 3944 Dec. (new) 42 1/8 42 1/2 Bept. 1.04 ¼ 1.02 ¼ 1.04 ½ 1.04 ½ 1.06 ¼ 1.04 ¼ 1.06 ¼ 1.04 ¼ 1.06 ¼ 1.02

July

Sept.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.24@ 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.231/4 @1.25; No. 3 hard 1.221/2; No. 1 mixed

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.11%; No. 3 mixed 1.09%; No. 2 yellow 1.12@%; No. 3 yellow 1.09%@1.10; No. 4 yellow 1.05; No. 5 yellow 1.02%@1.05½; No. 6 yellow 97; No. 2 white 1.12@%; No. 3 bushel lower. Simultaneously, corn white 1.03%@1.100 white 1.09% @1.10.
Oats No. 2 white (new) 46%; No. 3

white (new) 42 1/2 @ 45 1/4.

Timothy seed 4.00@4.25. Clover seed 22.00@25.00. Lard 12.30

Bellies 16.25.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, July 28-(AP) - Official closing prices on Chicago stocks. Auburn Auto 10 Borg & Warner 89 1/2 Henney Motors 251/2 Kellogg Switch 8% Kraft Phenix Cheese 6716 Mid West Util 145 Stewart Warner 941/2 Swift Intl 30

U. S. Gypsum 60

Yellow Taxi 31

Butter Market

scarcity of medium and lower grades existing outlook for a record Canadis an outstanding feature of the but- | ian harvest. ter market situation. Supplies of these grades are consequently finding a more ready outlet than is the case with fancy goods, and are commandbig 51/2c above the prices at the time last year, whereas top quality butter is 312c up compared with a

For some reason, possibly somewhat more favorable weather conditions, the average quality of this year's production seems to be higher than last production conditions are considereed quite favorable at the moment, and although the peak of production is past and the output volume has started to decrease, the general belief is that production is now on about a par with a year ago. However, increases in the movement

of butter to storage are still occurring at a somewhat more rapid rate than last year, and the shortage of loldings compared with a year ago is now thought to be further reduced.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Hogs: re- 1 to 6 points. ceipts 5000; market uneven; mostly 5 Bullish enthusiasm was created by to 15c lower than Friday's average; the relative ease of call money in the spots on light lights 25c lower; top face of approaching month-end set-11.35 paid for choice 190-210 lbs ship- tlements and the fact that the mar-3000; butchers, medium to choice 250- narrow trading area within which it 350 lbs 10.35@1.25; 200-250 lbs 10.40@ had been moving, on the upside Fav-10.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 reviews also helped to stimulate buy-

week ago; strictly choice fed steers position as a market leader by climband yearlings steady to strong; only ing nearly six points to a new high yearlings showing strength; lower record a t176%. Commercial solvents

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Stocks, Bonds, Grain H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. H. B. GODFREY, Sec. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixon Branch Room 32. Dixon National Bank Bldg.

grades unevenly 25 to 75c lower although killing quality plainer and By Associated Press Leased Wire beef yields smaller; grass cows and Close Opening grassy butcher heifers 25 to 50c off; Yesterday Year Ago Today many heifers showing more decline; downturn on bulls about 25 to 40c; July ... 1.19 1.34 1.34 1.20 wealers 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders largely steady; long yearlings reached 16.85 as high for the season; best heavies 1.26 1.26 1.20 most grain fed steers and vearlings best heavies 16.35; few above 16.00; most grain fed steers and yearlings

96 % kinds 14.50 down to 11.50; stockers 78% largely 10.00 to 11.50; feeder trade negligible. Sheep: receipts 2000; little change on few odd lots of natives; for the 39 % week 16,100 direct; 112 doubles from 42% feeding stations; fat lambs closing 25 to 50c lower tendency to discriminate 1.02 more on quality, sheep firm; feeding 1.02½ lambs 25c higher. The week's top ives 15.25; fat ewes 7.00; range feed

Liberty Bonds Close

range feeding lambs 13.50@14.00.

yearlings 11.00; fat ewes 6.50@7.00;

New York, July 28-(AP)-Liberty bond close: 31/48 99.28. 1st 4 %s 100.28.

Chicago Produce

4th 41/4s 100.31

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 18; springs 34; broilers 30; spring ducks 19; spring geese 16@20. Butter: unchanged; receipts 15,723

tubs.e Eggs: unchanged; receipts 11.881

Potatoes: receipts 63 cars; on track 197 cars; total U. S. shipments 564 cars; trading only fair; market stronger especially on barrels; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 60@90 according to quality and July 12.37 12.30 12.30 condition; mostly around 80@85; Vir-

Weekly Grain

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-It is now predicted that forthcoming monthly Sept. 16.20 16.10 16.20 estimates of wheat crops in this country and Canada will be larger than forecast a month ago. Much attention is also being given to how readily the trade will absorb the run of new winter wheat just starting from Nebraska, to be followed closely by the entire spring crop

bushel lower. Simultaneously, corn was varying from 1 3-8c decline to 3 3-4c advance. Oats were unchanged to 3 3-8c down, and provisions 25c off to 45c up.

According to Chicago trade leaders there is every indication at present that the 1928 wheat crop of the American northwest and of Canada is coming through with a minimum of adversity. Black rust this side of the Canadian line has apparently now become almost negligible, and the Canadian crop prospect in gen eral is extremely auspicious.

Owing to smallness of domestic red winter wheat crop this season, however, mills in this country have so far taken care of current of home-grown wheat, and there has wheat pressing for export, on the testing 4 per cent butter fat received contrary, numerous growers in the \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct southwest are reported to be storing their wheat on the farms. Some notice is also being taken of chances of frost damage to the Canadian crop or of adverse conditions in Aug-Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Relative ust which might greatly alter the

In the corn market, scantiness of old crop supplies on the one hand is favoring higher prices. On the Friday afternoon in Dixon. other hand, favorable new crop prospects tend to encourage sellers who hope to profit by a decline in val- Friday afternoon from Chicago tf ues. With the new crop of oats where they had spent the past severabout ready, buyers of oats display al days. considerable disposition to hold off. Provisions have averaged higher largely because of the current light movement of hogs and owing to in-

Wall Street Close

ferior quality of many of the arriv-

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, July 8-(AP)-A further substantial recovery in prices took place in today's stock market. Buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list, but cenered largely in the high priced industrial specialties. motors, farm implements, steels and public utilities. The gains ran from

pers took 1500; estimated holdovers ket had definitely broken out of the Beard. 11.35: 160-200 lbs 9.85@11.35; 130-160 orable earnings reports and the opti- will be more attractive if you use our 1bs 9.40@11.25; packing sows 9.25@ mistic tenor of the weekly mercantile nice white paper for the table cover-

Cattle: receipts 400; compared to a Montgomery Ward regained its old 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. jumped 5% points. Hudson Motors 4 % and Radio, Eastman Kodak, Case reshing, Electric Autolite, Lambert and International Telephone advanced 2 to nearly 4 points.

The cloising was strong. Total sales aggregated 1,000,000 shares.

All Chem & Dye 178% Am Can 90%

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 105 Galena Ave., Loftus Bldg. Am Linseed 112 Am Loco 94 Am Sm & Ref 20314 Am Sug 70 % Am Tob B 163% Am Woolen 1532 Anaconda 67% Armour B 1014 Atchison 188% Atl Cst Line 163 Atl Ref 1481/4 B & O 10514 Beth Stl 58 Ches & Ohio 180 1/2 C, M. St. P. & Pac pfd 481 C & N W 8114 Rock Island 117

Col Gas & El 112 Cons Gas 1471/6 Corn Products 76 1/2 Dodge Bros A 151/8 Du Pont de Nem 381 Erie 53 1/8 Fleischmann 7014 Freeport-Tex 61 1/4 Gen Elec 150% Gen Motors 1931/4 Gen Ry Sig 100 Gillette Saf Raz 102% Gold Dust 90% Gt Nor pfd 97% Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 22 Green Can Cop 102 Houston Oil 1331/4 Hudson Motors 85 Int Com Eng 61 Int Harvester 270 Int Nickel 86% Inter Tel & Tel 171% Kennecott 94 1/2 Mack Truck 91 1/4 Marland Oil 35 74 Mo., Kan & Tex 3614

Mo Pac 61% Montg Ward 177% Nash Motors 841/2 N. Y. Central 163% N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 57% Norfolk & West 1781/2 Nor Amer 721/2 Packard 74%

Pan Am Pet B 43% Param't Fam Las 135 Penn 64% Phillips Pet 38% Pullman 81% Radio 176% Rem-Rand 30 Rep Ir & St 56 Reynolds Tob B 1341 St. L. & San Fran 1131/2 Seaboard Air Line 141/2 Sears Roebuck 1181/2 Sinclair Con Oil 251/4

Southern Pac 119% Southern Ry 147% St. Oil. Cal 571/4 St. Oil, N. J. 44 St. Oil, N. Y. 337/4 Studebaker 711/2 Texas Corp 601/2 Tex. Gulf Sul 70 Tex Pac Ld Tr 231/2 Timken Roll Brg 1231/4 Union Carbide 1591/2 Union Pac 194% U. S. Ind Alc 110% U. S. Rub 33% U. S. Steel 14414

Vanadium 751/2 West Maryland 39 Westingh, Elec 95% Willys-Overland 20 Woolworth 185 % Am Rad 149 Curtis Aero 163

Skelly Oil 313

Kraft Phen Cheese 68

Wright Aero 159 Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 1 until further notice

POLO PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good spent Rev. T. O. Maguire and sisters, the | in pink, green, lemon color and white Misses Margaret and Agnes, returned nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 5c.

vilsting his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Higley, countries with leftwise traffic, has

Fred Grim of DeKalb was a business! caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mitchell and son William of Creston, Ia., motored

aunt of the Hackett family. E. M. Goodsell of Dixon was a business caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poole will leave Sunday for California to visit the

former's sister Atty. Robert L. Bracken transacted business in Rockford Friday. Charles H. Weaver of Byron was

business caller Friday. Mrs. Mary Stahler and daughter Helen of Chicago are viisting the former's sister. Miss Nellie Newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Concklin of Rockford spent Thursday with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

PICNIC SUPPER PARTIES It saves your table linen and costs but little. Put up in rolls. Price CLASS A-50c per month per

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

Lawrence F. Sheets Carpenter and Concrete Work 310 West Everett St.

DR. CHASE Dentist CALL 478 FOR PRICES 60 Galena Ave., Second Floor

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schertner and Mrs. Lawrence Poole left to-day for northern Wisconsin to spend several days fishing and camping.

tive is rapidly narrowing down the available candidates for Commerce Secretary and hopes to announce an appointment very soon. several days fishing and camping. appointment very soon.

Officer John Bohnsteil and family Secretary Hoover was charged by Officer John Bohnstell and family metored to Chicago this morning where he will spend his vacation visualities with friends and relatives.

President Coolidge to look into certain matters pertaining to the Commerce Department while on the

ting with friends in Dixon.

ing Co. Miss Josephine Miller re-ratification in the American Senate, turned with him where she will be a where leading Senators of all affilia-

Miss Scott leave Sunday for a three their endorsement throughout.

week's trip to Yellowstone Park. Mr. Coolidge also is gratified htat and family have returned from Dev- way to recommend that negotiations

the past week. Dr. McGraham has authorities in China for the revision

business caller in Dixon Friday af- regime.

remainder of the day. Mrs. Irving Countryman and child- to go.

ien, Donald and Suzanne Alice, of Sterling spent Friday in Dixon visit- Government Rests ing relatives. Miss Minerva Lennox of Aurora is

pending several days in Dixon visit-

spending several weeks at the lakes and in Chicago, has returned home,

which they will spend in Chicago.

tary interpreters. It dates from his 600 of the loot for using his home. Egyptian campaign, when may Egyp-

tologists served as army interpreters.

NEWSWRITERS AT SEVEN
CHICAGO—Boy and girl students of the National Kindergarten and students of the National Kinderg Elementary college, averaging seven sears of age, put out their own

STREET NAMED FOR VIVIANI PARIS—A street in the Latin quarthat company to acquire additional from Battle Creek the last hop ter where he waged many political stock in the Pere Marquette Railwill take the tour back to Detroit. battles has been renamed for the road and to enable it to issue new been relatively little United States the Borden company will pay for milk late Rene Viviani, wartime premier stock to its present stock holders at

> Let us print your letter heads. B F. Shaw Printing Co.

JUDGES MUST KNOW GAELIC DUBLIN-A bill before the Dail lireann requires a knowledge of the Polo-Mrs. S. G. Donaldson trans- Lish language of every lawyer hereacted business in Milledgeville Fri- after admitted to practice who seeks election to a district court judgeship.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. PORTUGAL KEEPS TO RIGHT LISBON-Portugal, one of the few changed to the righthand rule as a convenience to tourists.

We have some beautiful new sam-Hackett home. Mrs. Hackett is an pleasing to women of discriminating taste. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Good for the teet. Ask your drug-

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per share. CLASS C-\$50.00 per share, one payment only.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING Leads to Financial Independence. Let Us Show You the Way. Start Now. Dixon Loan & Building

Association H. U. BARDWELL, Secy. 119 E. First St. Phone 29 To Relieve Hoover of Cabinet Duties

Superior, Wis., July 27-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackepp of President Coolidge expects to accept Rockford will spend the week-end as Secretary Hoover's resignation at a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Tri- very early date and to relieve him of all Cabinet duties. The Chief Execu-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and Pacific coast. It is indicated that ing. son Hubert, of Harmon were Dixon Mr. Hoover has about completed this

Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Chicago is vis-ting with friends in Dixon. consideration of foreign affairs. He sees little chance of anything inter-Prince Opened Games Edgar Crawford and son of Na- fering with the completion of the hausa were business callers here anti-war treaties now under negotiation between the United States and fourteen other countries. He thinks that the pact will receive ready ratification in the American Senate J. C. Roister of Peoria was a Dixon fourteen other countries. He thinks caller Friday for the American Mill- that the pact will receive ready guest at the Roister home for several tions have been constantly consulted Mrs. Belle Weibezahn and niece coure of the negotiations, receiving

Dr. and Mrs. George McGraham the State Department has seen its il's Lake, Wisconsin where they spent be opened with the Nationalist

Mr. Coolidge is contemplating de- Song." Friday in Dixon transacting business though he has not definitely accept- speedster, representatives of ed the invitation, he is making plans United States.

Mail Theft Action

Chicago, July 28-AP)-The Gov- their rights as Denis, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders of Ro-chelle are visiting at the home of rel-chelle are visiting at the home of rel-chelle are visiting at the home of relernment today suddenly rested its all the participants, swore to the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn have robbery growing out of the \$133,000 competitors, respecting the rules returned from a several days business Grand Trunk train holdup last governing the games and being de-

Miss Agnes Tague, who has been against him on grounds of insuffi-

The former Congressman and Asaccompanied by her niece, Miss Helsistant State's Attorney although Marathon Gate in reverse order Mrs. George Stainbrook has been confined to her home for the past identified by confessed members of Miss Ida Shaw and Miss Hazel Van the robbery, maintained he did not Bibber of the I. N. U. force are spend-know why Cleaver and his coming a week's vacation, a few days of panions wanted the use of his house and was not guilty of wilfully aiding the robbers.

MAY REOPEN MERGER

Washington, July 28-(AP)-Petitions for the reopening of the Chesapeake & Ohio merger case in order to allow intervals behind Atkinson. par, were filled today with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph-it indicates the date to which your subscription is paid.

We do all kinds of Job Printing.

OLYMPIC GAMES THREATENED BY

(Continued from page 1)

competitors.

The chorus then chanted an old of stock necessary for consumation Dutch chorale invoking God's bless-

shoppers today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch of Paw
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch of Paw
Paw were Dixon visitors this morning.

In the meantime the Chief Executive is devoting much time to the pic committee, followed Visser with the plan. After the formalities of organizing the meeting, the merger zimmons cottage, across the river process that the plan is the plan in the plan is the plan. After the formalities of organizing the meeting, the merger zimmons cottage, across the river process that the plan is the

Prince Opened Games. He then respectfully asked Prince plained the deposit situation. Henry to open the games. The Stockholders had been given num- Kidnaped Girl is Olympic games of 1928 celebrating proportion of the preferred and ed to have been kidnaped two years the ninth Olympiad of the modern Class A stocks had not been depositage from her home in Nevada, Mo.

audience by loud-speakers, scarcely he suggested a short adjournment withheld, accused the girl's father, had they reached the ears of his in the hope that the required an ex-convict, of the kidnaping hearers when there was a blast of amount would be deposited. The ad- Both mother and father have-retrumpets, and the roar of cannon, journment until 10 o'clock Monday married. The girl was found in the Pigeons were released, carrying the morning was voted. been attending a school for special of tariff treaties. Conclusion of a flag of each participating nation to study of the eyes in Chicago for the new treaty, Mr. Coolidge supposes, the four winds and as the Olympic would be equivalent to de jure recog- flag slowly and majestically was rilots in Canada, the Dominion Gov- tody accused of stealing a purse Mrs. Donald Brooks of Oregon was nition of the Chinese Nationalist hoisted into position, the huge chor-crnment offers a bonus of \$100 cash from an office down town where she

Mrs. Harry Reese, Mrs. Ada Teeter livering another speech after next International and Dutch commitand Mrs. W. J. Lempkey motored to Sunday at Cannon Falls. On August tees now gave way to flag and stan-Rockford Thursday and spent the 13, he expects to address the Wis- dard bearers of the nations, among consin State Convention of the whom were Bud Houser, discus star A. B. Crook of Galesburg, spent American Legion at Wausau. Al- and Johnny Weismuller, acquatic

> Took Olympic Oath. Standing in a semi-circle about Harry Denis, famous Dutch football player, they placed their left hands on their national flags and raised

"We swear that we present ourtrip in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson left by motor Friday for a two week's vacation trip to Denver, Colorado.

The unexpected move opened the way arguments on Wharton's of our countries and of sport."

After this impressive ceremoney.

and thein officials and participants

Reliability Tour is Nearing End Today

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Catching

from their entry.

up with his comrades last night after losing a valve in W. consin yester-Paris—Napoleon is responsible for the Sphinx-head emblem of the milibefore the robbery and left him \$4,to take off today on the 32nd and semi-final lap to Battle Creek, Mich Atkinson took off promptly at 10 a. m. on the hop to Battle Creek, and was scheduled to arrive there one hour and 27 minutes later. The four was routed to skirt the lower end of Lake Michigan instead of heading directly across the lake.

Other fliers took off at momentary From Battle Creek the last hop the starting point.

Film Producer is Sued for Big Sum

Los Angeles, July 28 — (AP) — Charles H. Christie, motion picture producer, was accused of "seduction breach of promise to marry, and breach of promise to employ' Shaw Printing Co., established suit for \$1,847,500 damages filed by tf Alys Murrell, film actress, here today

KNOTHOLE NEWS

don't want to pay

good man," assented

the salesman, "what

you want is a four-

jackass, then it must

be true that MULE-

HIDE in variegated

door sedan bicycle."

Did you hear about | Quite often we hear | That will give you his son ARCH because to sell my old home the same time. he always needed sup- and build a new one.' What a mistake. In nine out of ten cases Now is the time we could show such No matter who gets

and comfort from it. | modern and beautiful roof to live under and Haven't we done it for boosting good 'I want an econom- others? You bet, MULE-HIDE as we ical, good looking that's our job, and have in the past. comfortable machine.' we sure know our ondemanded the pros-

ions, as they say. pective car buyer "and more than \$300.00 for it." "Oh, yes, my Would you call snoring "sheet music"?

If you get the "heebie-jeebies" about the bills you receive on If it is true that a the first of the month. zebra is a sport model you just ought to see

colors is the sportiest cool, you say. Why thing in roof cover- not put a new window Phones 72 and 57 or door in some room.

the father who called folks say "I'm going more air and light at One thing is certain.

your neighbor with the folks a way to make Cal's job at the White 'screened in" porch is the old home over House people will still getting the benefit that would make it as have to have a good as a brand new one. we still will keep on

> BUILD A HOME FIRST: A home inspires more careful living and spending

HOME LUMBER Your home isn't & COAL CO.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

Get the best farm loan. Rate 5% with liberal prepayment privilegea.

Lee Co. National Farm Loan Ass'n. L. S. GRIFFITH, Sec'y-Treas.

Amboy, Ill

Dodge Bros. Stock Not Forthcoming

Baltimore, July 28—(AP)—A special meeting of the stockholders of Dodge Bros., Inc., held here today ALLEGED INSULT adjourned until Monday morning without taking any action upon the proposed merged with the Chrysler Corporation. The adjournment was CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE moved by a representative of the merger committee after it had been with the idea of humiliating fellow- announced that the committee did not have on deposit the 90 percent AT FITZIMMONS COTTAGE-

of the merger. The meeting today was a brief one est Gerrick and son James and Lawr-Schimmelpennick Vande- with less than the 90 percent of ence Diamond of Sterling, and Mr. the stock represented, including and Mrs. Clinton Ringler and Mrs. E. plan was outlined, and Silas How- from Lowell Park, this week. land, counsel for the committee ex-

era."

ed according to reports at the close of business yesterday, he said. Late were made audible to the whole reports were still being received and the mother.

The mother whose name relies

us sang J. J. H. Verhulst's "Flag to airplane clubs for each certified had been selling home-made candy pupil they turn out.

Society

SPENT HAPPY WEEK Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benson and son Robert of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Found by Mother

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Suppos-

The mother, whose name police Juvenile Detention Home after the mother had read in the paper To increase the number of trained where she had been taken into cusfor her step-mother.

CHEVROLET PUTS FAITH IN NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

J. L. Glassburn, local Chevrolet [next few months. Our criticisms dealer, returned here today from an important advertising conference at Detroit, Michigan, where he met with Chevrolet officials to discuss the Chevrolet advertising program.

This company, Mr. Glassburn pointed out, is now in the midst of the largest and most comprehensive advertising campaign ever undertaken in the history of the automotive industry, involving the use of more than 5500 leading newspapers thruout the United States

At the Detroit conference, Chevrolet executives met with a selected list of dealers chosen from the 11,000 who make up the domestic dealer organization of the company, Mr. Glassburn said. Every branch of advertising, from the huge newspaper campaign to electric spectatulars, billboards, direct mail, national magazine and trade paper advertising, was gone over in detail, he said.

"The newspaper schedule received major attention," he said, "be-cause it is the most important medium now spreading the Chevrolet message thruout the country. The newspapers on the Chevrolet schedule are read weekly by millions of people in every city, town and hamlet of the United States, who, through the display advertising columns, are learning about the many quality features embodied in the Bigger and Better Chev-

"The object in bringing dealers to the conference was to keep the home office thoroughly informed on conditions in the field. They wanted the viewpoint of men who came in daily contact with the customers-people who read Chevrolet advertising-and to get our recations and suggestions. In this manner they keep their advertising alive and of the utmost interest, and the dealers present also get a better understanding of the operations of the advertising di-

"At the conference we went over

the complete campaign used so far

this year in telling about the Big-

ger and Better car. We also were

shown the projected advertise-

ments to be scheduled within the

and suggestions were invited, and our recommendations will determine the form of the finished product. "Attending the conference were seven dealers other than myself.

Each one came from a different

lems of dealer organizations of

every size could be discussed and

section of the United States. In this manner, home office executives got a comprehensive picture of business conditions and advertising needs from all over the "Every class of dealer in the country was represented at the meeting-large medium and small. This was done so that the prob-

the advertising could be made to fit all needs of all classes. "The conference lasted two days. The first day was given over entirely to sessions on advertising. The second day was spent at the great General Motors Proving Ground, where 1245 acres of hilly country have been converted into a gigantic outdoor laboratory on which General Motors cars are thoroughly tested and proved before they are put on the market. Here we got a graphic picture of the severe tests Chevrolet car have to undergo to meet the rigid

standards set up by the Chevrolet engineering department. "The advertising conference was held under the general supervision of John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the company. Mr. Grimm announced that similar conferences will be held each month until well into the fall so that he may be constantly in touch with conditions in the field, and make the advertising of max imum advantage to each individual

"I never fully appreciated before the importance of this phase of automobile merchandising. knew it was a visual factor, but I did not realize the intensive thought brought to bear upon each advertisement before it appeared in print. I believe that advertising, outside of the car itself, has been the greatest single factor in bringing Chevrolet the widespread popularity it now enjoys,"

PEACHES!

dealer.

Canning season will soon be here and will last until October. Crop is fairly large, prices will be reasonable.

If you buy our peaches you will get the best deal going as we are the oldest, most experienced and largest direct receivers

The Bowser Fruit Co.

WHOLESALE

MR. FARMER

Why Sell EGGS for Less? When you have POULTRY and EGGS to sell bring them to us.
We are paying the following prices today for—

No. 1 Brown Eggs, doz.30c No. 1 White Eggs, doz.29C All eggs not chalk white we will buy as brown eggs.

We will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings for your convenience. BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

FORMERLY DIXON PACKING CO.

1309 W. Seventh St.





Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday. St. James Oid Society-Mrs. John Hagerman.

Bridge Made Easy

LOGIC VERSUS LUCK

The aim of the declarer whose bid vent him from doing so. These are cake, milk, coffee. make less game is usually a waste of with a bit of mustard, using 4 even now well established abroad.

and a card has been led. The dum- young carrots. my is exposed. Do not touch any of its cards until you have prepared a

Plan your campaign before you finger a card in the dummy. Now is he moment to hesitate. Do not permit your opponents to rush you into playing. If you plan at the beginning you will not have to vacilliate during the course of the game. As you conceeds for you may encounter an un- oven. Serve with hard sauce. expected distribution of cards.

Where the novice fails to make game, the expert holding the same cards very often succeeds. This is at times erroneously attributed to luck. As a matter of fact, it is a well-laid campaign combined with sound judgment which produces winning results for the expert. Luck is a very small factor in the playing of the nand; logic usually wins.

discards furnish him with valuable information as to the location of the stops so many women today Too with its age and strength and genremaining cards.

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Bridge-Dinner in

Miss Mary Evelyn Miller and Miss
Thorace Wilson entertained with a bridge-dinner at the Malmberg Tavern at Oregon, Thursday evening honoring Miss Richard Shipley New-honoring M lin of South America, who has been work from nine to five.' visiting in Dixon for the past few Miss Dork herself has been most

was played on the porch which was now so solidly established that it attractively decorated with pink and would tempt many a woman to reyellow garden flowers. High honors tire to a life of ease. were awarded to Miss Mary Louise "But I still have to keep my hand Downing and second honors to Mrs. on the throttle," says she, "because Newlin who also received a dainty competent women are hard to find. Rochelle was the only other out-of- run itself. town guest.

Stitch and Chatter Club Met Thursday

The Stitch and Chatter club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville lawn and lovely bouquets of nasturtiums and dahlias made the table
very attractive

| Common and the moon a

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wal- er in the day at the Holy Name Cath- is exploited by society's conscious and as the unmarried brother or sister ter Heckman on Graham street.

Mabel Gustafson

ing player in the second annual in-vitational tournament at the Deer Park country club at LaSalle Tues-Mary Connery and Miss Rubye Kelly day and Wednesday. Miss Gustafson of Chicago were guests also. with the 18-hole medal round scores of 93-105-98-96 for 392 strokes on 72 STUDENT NURSES TO holes, was the tournament's low SPEND WEEK END HERE—medalist in a field of nearly 100 la-Miss Lois Stephan and Miss Helen dies from a score or more country Wagner of Steward are spending the clubs in northern Illinois.

prizes during the tourney, taking Stephan. Miss Stephan and Miss first place in the approaching and Wagner are room-mates at Rockford putting contest, having the most par where they are both in training at holes in Wednesday's play of 36 the Swedish Hospital. holes, getting the low ringer score and the low qualifying score. Miss GEORGIA PASTOR IS Gustafson had 17 par holes out of HERE. TO VISIT PARENTS-36 Wednesday.

RETURN FROM HAPPY MOTOR TRIP EAST—

returned from a delightful motor trip through the east. Their destina- STOP IN DIXON ON tion being McCutcheon, N. J., where they visited Mr. Ayres' aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pattullo of Chas. Ayres and Miss Carrie McFarpoints of interest.

MENU/

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, potato omelet, radishes, prune muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Sliced cold boiled ham, potato salad, blueberry batter pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER-Boiled calf's tongue, won the contract is to make game. steamed spinach, creamed carrots, The aim of his opponents is to pre- peach and raspberry sherbet, sponge

time and effort for it is only in about teaspoon for 11/2 cups sauce. Mix one case out of thirty that a partial the mustard thoroughly with salt as if the richly and socially exclusive score is of any assistance toward and pepper and sift into sauce to in- wouldn't have to worry about too sure perfect blending. Mustard much of the hoi-polloi in the ether gives a distinctive flavor to the sauce for some time. But maybe it's well Assume that you are the declarer which is particularly pleasing with for them to be ready for that dire

Blueberry Batter Pudding

Two cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups washed and cleaned berries.

Mix and sift flour, salt and 'sugar. Beat eggs until very light, beating in milk. Add to dry ingredients slightly the campaign which you prelared at the inception but this ma- until batter is full of bubbles. Add also engaged in the job of producing neuver will be in line with your strat- berries and turn into a buttered pudegy. Every plan is subject to some ding dish. Dot with bits of butter tactical changes as the playing pro- and bake forty minutes in a hot (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Short Interviews With Famous Women

three keys to success," said Mar- etc. Mrs. Gilbreth is not the first

many are content with a job that eral ability. Let logic govern you in the play- pays enough to get along on. They I think she's absolutely right. The

satisfied with a mediocre job, be- her story book. Honor of Mrs. Newlin cause she has such a good time in her leisure hours.

"And no girl can be out dancing

ambitious, and successful. In 18 After a delightful dinner, bridge years she has built up a business

guest prize. Mrs. Paul Flanders of And there is no business that will

"And besides, having formed the habit of hard work, I find it necessary to my happiness, comfort and peace of mind.'

Joliet Mayor, 76,

was given as 35.

ATTENDED BEAUTIFUL **FARTY AT WHEATON HOME-**

Leads Lady Stars Miss Lucille Keny has recursed from a visit in Chicago for the past Miss Lucille Kelly has returned Miss Mabel Gutafson, DeKalb's woman golfing star, was the outstanding player in the second annual inman golfing star, was the outstanding player in the second annual in-

week end at the home of the for-Miss Gustafson also won five other mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Rev. C. R. Stauffer of Atlanta, Georgia arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer for several weeks. He Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres have will also visit his sister and family, turned from a delightful motor.

land. On their return they visited a visit of three months in Scotland Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, two and England, arrived in Dixon today beautiful parks on the ocean beach, for a short visit at the home of Mr. also Washington. D. C. and other and Mrs. Harry Lager, the ladies be

Exclusive aviation clubs where only the highest monkey-monks can fly or be flown are now in process of development and it is not at all unlikely that they will become within less than a decade as socially impregnable as Palm Beach, Southampton and other locales sacred to our Utterly-Utters. Such combinathe first objectives of playing. To Season the sauce for the carrots tion-aviation and colory clubs are

Well, right at this writing it looks event. Some day without doubt all Serve the tongue on a bed of the flivver owners will be flivving its cards until you have prepared a spinsch well seasoned with lemon through the air and our great minds mental picture of the possible outportation to solve the aerial trait.

DO YOUR KIDS "RUSTLE?"

you make your children Do "rustle"? Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, who has gained considerable publicity as an industrial engineer while sha parents in her new book "Living With Our Children" that the main trouble with the average parent is that he or she does not make the children "rustle"

She tells how they often moved into a large rambling house rather than a modern apartment in order to make the children "rustle."

Each of the eleven had its daily duties-not always the same, of "Hard work, determination, and course. One day the lawn to be faith in your own product, whether mowed, the dishes to be washed, poti is yourself or your career, are the tatoes peeled, mending, dusting, beds. ive ear and a watchful eye. The bidding of his opponents and their discount functions are success, said Marete. Mrs. Gilbreth is not the first mother to say that large families make less work if each child is given the success. "It is the hard work clause that en household duties proportionate

ing of your hand and you soon will do not appreciate what it means to have to hustle, and win by competition.

I think she's absolutely right. The big criticism that such of us who are not parents make of those who are petition. the making of "door mats" of them-"Then, too, if a girl is smart selves which most parents engage in. looking, and clever, she can have all sorts of invitations out to dine baking and ironing and cleaning up and to dance, so she is perfectly while daughter sits in the parlor with

> BRIDES WANT OVERSTUFFED Brides are not buying modernistic can argue with it. feet. It will take exactly as long for marry! brides to fall for modernistic fur- And the assumption that an un- ren, an igoes shabby and without any niture as for prohibition to be a suc- married individual is a shirker in so- special joys of life. cess. People who expect overnight ciety is equally funny. Sometimes

It seems nothing less than silly to feel constrained in this modern librarians, playground instructors, world to write in defense of "old doctors, dieticians, social welfare"

These "shirkers" are teachers. Hagerman Wednesday, Aug. 1st. All members are urged to be present. inaids."

that nowadays. They are "unmar-lied women," or "spinsters" or and homes. Weds Woman of 35 ried women," or "spinsters of Find homes." These very "shirkers," nine times lawn and lovely bouquets of nastur- also of Joliet. The mayor, a widow- as the unmarried woman past the "nobody but himself to look out for."

famous for her intelligence the other days. day and came upon the phrase "spin-sters and other people who shirk their for mother or father this year," the responsibilities to society."

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black one, is so funny that one hardly possibly know, having nobody but relodic health examinations among ing a territory 110 square miles, in-Peter's book to atone for a million thing at all these days. You can't yourself."

WEDNESDAY-

Chicago were out-of-town guests.

TO ATTEND FAMILY

REUNION IN IOWA-

- But then my Goodness ,-what would we .? Think of her quaint moderty?

What would great Francis say

she could see our styles today -

sels or Axminster rug, a conventional except that he wanted to for his own the immediate necessities of "the old dining room, bed room and living selfish comfort and happiness-for folks" and oan't dodge them quite room set, conspicous for overstuf- the very same reason, in fact, that uodn sayer sayer of the very same reason, in fact, that uodn sayer sayer sayer of the very same reason, in fact, that uodn sayer saye fedness, shiny varnish, and claw some other people choose not to herself obligations to parents which should be assumed by all the child-

acceptance of brand new things and one wonders just what would happen ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY WILL the overthrowing of customs years if there were Lone of these "shirkers" MEET WEDNESDAYin the making are the eternal sur- to help the piously married in their job of maintaining a home and raising children.

workers, dentists, nurses, govern- M. B. C. CLUB HAD PICNIC To be sure, we don't call them esses, all the professions devoted as

"bachelor maids." And they do not reserve "shirkers," nine times at Lowell park. Mrs. William Bly found and when Kaneigh refused to by the court. The promoters have Chicago, July 28. -(AP)- Mayor paper cartoons of bony females, stern ligations to parents which their marwere present and a pleasant afternoon was spent at sewing and chatting. Later a picnic lunch was serv- came to Chicago for a marriage li- son in this defense from exploitation, have their families, they reason, and ed at a large table placed on the cense to wed Miss Josephine Barrett, for whole social system so exploited their unwed brother or sister has

The wedding was to take place lat- is exploited by her own family. She cwn props for declining years, where- and while there will attend a family the ocean's tide. woman is a shirker and a drone. I and pile up during wage-earning gasped to read an article by a woman years enough competence for the lean

married offspring complacently say. This assumption so often met from "We're awfully hard up, buying our piously good married reople who kid new home and the car and radio, and tnemselves that by marrying they I got my new electic refrigeration performed a great boon to the world and sewing machine, you know, and and got enough good marks in St. it costs so to entertain or do any-



HARDWARE

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ome by Miss Miller's mother, Mrs.

(Additional Society on page 2)

HEALTHGRAMS

"Don't litigate-it's costly; compre mise" is reported to be the death-bed message left to the world by an eminent lawyer. A health officer would have said "Don't take a chance-it's expensive; never compromise with danger," and his advice would not be limited to accidents.

The feliow who goes prowling a round this summer without being vaccinated against typhoid is flirting with danger no less than the speed hound who tries to beat the train to the crossing. It may be thrilling to take a chance but it isn't always healthy for the lad who doesn't quite get away with it

The youngster who starts to school next fall without a vaccination scar on his arm and without being immune to diphtheria is up against a razard as definite as though he were n the back seat behind a reckless driver. Now is a good time to make the children safe against diphtheria and a good time to vaccinate against smallpox is about the date of the first k.lling frost next autumn.

The youngsters who get a thorough physical examination this summer and then get in the most hours in swimming, playing ball, fishing and the like are the ones who run the smallest chances of breaking under the fatigue of school work next fall Play, sunshine and freeh air added to a wholesome diet and full nights in hed are hard to beat as "safetyfirst" procedures.

The two national political parties have just undergone the most searching examinations by a whole company of experts and the surgeon has not spared the knife in grooming Folks who trim their health assets as the agency of medical examination are as well prepared against the coming of illness as those parties are a-gainst election day. A doctor can gainst election day. A doctor can wall walnut region's has gone thorougly over the body, as accurately as the politican can forecast their chances at the polls.

Life insurance agents always win the prizes for remembering the right name for the right face at dinher club contests. That's because insurance agents practice remembering names until they become expert octors have the same sort of skill Part of Lee County is petition, three sections in Greenville township and all the northern half in respect to disease. They can recognize a case of heart trouble or tuberculosis long before a victim himself even suspects that he has been a tacked. That's why periodic health examinacions are valuable.

castime and life insurance companies comprising five townships in Whitewouldn't be indulging in it to promote side, Lee and Bureau counties, coverpolicy holders if that sort of thing cluding the villages of Deer Grove And the unmarried one who might cidn't pay. It costs money to be ex-

IN CHARGE OF OFFICE. Mrs. Earle Cupp is in charge of properties.

The St. James Aid Society of St. are enjoying a tour of California. James church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. John

IS IT BEST POLICY? Detroit-George Kaneigh,

homeless and hungry, found a five-dollar bill on the sidewalk. He took is to police headquarters and re-However, the next step before any beat Jacksonville yesterday, 15 to 0, The M. B. C. club enjoyed their The department, however, refused to the incorporating of the district and 16 to 11. annual picnic Wednesday afternoon accept the bill until the owner was the appointment of three trustees of Freeport and Mrs. Anna Derr of keep it and insisted that the owner already started plans to organize a be found he was taken to the hos- fire department and no doubt all man, folks, and tell him he has \$100 pital for a sanity test.

"Sweet Sixteen," She Skims Skies



"Sweet Sixteen" and kissed by all the zephyrs of the upper air is pretty for the coming campaign. little Elinor Smith, flying daughter of a flying father. Not content with her distinction as one of the youngest of aviatrixes, she now is seeking more vigorously and earnestly, through honors in the air. With a man companion, she plans to try for a new record for endurance flight, and will take off from Curtiss field, Long Island.

FIRE DISTRICT IS

Included in Territory Protected

The proposition for the establish-Buying printer's ink is an expensive ment of a fire protection district, of the village of Walnut from impos-

to 1 for the establishment of the district looking toward the purchase of fire fighting equipment. This section of the country has been which threaten homes and other Section Baseball

the Modern Woodmen and Royal The estimated assessed valuation of the district is \$6,000,000. Cost of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dauntler who of a fire truck and maintenance of junior baseball champions were to be the department for the first year selected today with the winner of the has been placed at between \$5,000 game between Peoria and Rock Isand \$6,000. A \$6,000 levy spread over land. The victorious nine will comthe entire district will mean a tax pete in state finals next week in Chi-57, rate of less than one mill on \$100 cago.

will be in readiness for the pur- coming to him. Herman was once chase of a fire truck by the time a dishwasher in the restaurant of As the earth's crust is by no means the court details are disposed of. Miss Mary Evelyn Miller and rigid it rises and falls under the grav- The original petition for the es- Fay died, and now \$100 is waiting for

the eastern part of Greenville township, all in bureau county; sixteen sections of Hahnaman township in Whiteside county, and one fourth of a section of Harmon township in NEAR COMPLETION Lee county. The Hahnaman territory in the district is four miles square.
At a preliminary hearing on the

of Bureau township, except two and one half sections, were allowed to withdraw upon the filing of a protest of property owners in that terri-

In order to prevent the electorate ing an unwarranted tax on outlying districts, the law provided that the proposal had to receive a ma-Strong sentiment in favor of the movement to obtain better fire protection is indicated by the vote of almost to the control of the sentiment in favor of the movement to obtain better fire protection is indicated by the vote of almost to the control of the sentiment and the control of the sentiment and the sentiment and the control of the sentiment and the sentiment and in the control of the sentiment and in the sentiment and Dodge school house, about one mile north of Walnut.

Tournament is On Peoria, Ill., July 28—(AP)—District

quested it be returned to the owner. equipment can be purchased will be and Rock Island defeated Kankakee,

IF YOU SEE HOIMAN

New York-Look around for Her-John T. Fay. Herman disappeared, northern half of Bureau township, his lawyers to find him.

Succotash

Saratoga Cafe

HERMAN DUGOSH, PROP.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 11:00 to 9:00 FRESH CHERRY, COCKTAIL

> SOUP PUREE-MONGOUL ROASTS

PRIME CHOICE NATIVE BEEF-AU JUS

PRIME CHOICE NATIVE BEEF-AU JUS	
FANCY CUT WITH SLICED TOMATOES	85c
ROAST LOIN OF PORK-HOME MADE JELLY	
STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL-VICTORIA	60c
ROAST LEG OF LAMB-MINT SAUCE	65e
ENTREES	
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN MILK FED WITH COF	EN FRITTERS 90c
FILLET MIGNON-SAUCE RISATTO	75e
BAKED IOWA HAM SUGAR CURED AND CANDII	ED SWEETS 75e
BREADED PORK FILLETS-CREAM SAUCE.	65c
OLD FASHIONED STEWED CHICKEN-BISCUIT	S75c
STUFFED EGGS-LETTUCE SALAD FRENCH	
FRIED TOMATOES-BLEACHED BACON	65e
SARATOGA CLUB STEAK-FRIED MUSHROOMS	3
CHICKEN LIVERS-SAUTE-A LA KING	
OMELETTE SUPREME-AU SARATOGA	
MASHED NEW POTATOES	CORN ON COB

CORN ON COB CUCUMBER SALAD Choice of ICE CREAM AND WAFERS OR FRUIT JELLO

Manhattan Cafe

GEO. J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Cream of Chicken Soup, a la Raine

CHOICE OF:

Fried Spring Chicken, a la Maryland Roast Spring Chicken, Demi Glase Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Apple Sauce Paprika Schnitzel

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Calves Sweet Breads, a la King Filet of Chicken, Vienna Style

Mashed Potatoes Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Sliced Fresh Peaches, Ice Cream or Cake

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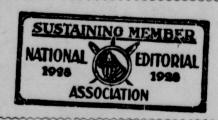
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The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limit. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center. Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

THE PARTY LABEL.

Texas courts are deciding the question as to who is en- "Well, how are we to open it?" by. A head came out and shouted. titled to use the label of a politicaal party. Because Senator Love, a candidate for lieutenant governor, was being refused a place on the democratic ballot in the primary election in sharp enough to cut the thing in out of wood. I'm sure you can." Cameron county, he sought to have the court compel officials little pieces, but I wouldn't care to And, while the Tinies stood amazed, to print his name. He contented that his name had been try it 'cause the little grip's brand the queer head disappeared. certified by the democratic executive committee. Rejection "well. I should say not!" Scouty (The Tinymites start by of it in Cameron county was based upon refusal of Love to said. "For once you've really used wooden man in the next story).

Prominence of Senator Love in the national party adds to public interest, but the simple principle of who is entitled to use the party label is of greater importance because of far-

reaching results.

Love was assistant of the treasury under William G. Mc-Adoo, later was democratic national committeeman from Texas, a job he resigned rather than support Ma Ferguson as the party nominee for governor. He was one of the leading McAdoo managers in 1924. The whole setting of his political career is inconsistent with support of Governor Smith, and he has carried his opposition into the presidential campaign.

Senator Love's principles are admirable, as is his judg- on health and diet, addressed to him ment. Neverthleless, it will be the foreshadowing of a better day in party affairs and party government when a few county day in party affairs and party government when a few courts for reply. have established rulings concerning the rights of men to use Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the party label while continuousuly opposing party candi-

Up to this time the question has been of greater importance in the north than in the south. After the LaFollette toast, ripe figs and cream. progressive party had been supported by several United States senators, the republicans of the senate showed unusual courage and denied committee places to the bolting cream with a fresh acid fruit, such as peaches or apricots.

Dinner—Baked chicken with Melsenators as republicans. Two years later, however, when organization of the senate by republicans could be effected cumbers, tomatoes), dish of berries. only by use of the votes of the bolters, they were considered to have done penance enough and were readmitted to the fold. We think the republican senators paid too high a price for the votes of the bolters, but support of that class of beans, raw celery. politicians always comes high. They demand the pound of

egg plant, cooked tomatoes, salad of spray. Republicans have been helpless in the face of use of the Jell-Well with cream. party label by any person who desired to use it. Perhaps they have a way of solving the problem in Texas. The lower court held against Love and his associates and the decision has been upheld by a court of appeals. The highest court raw acid fruit. has not yet passed upon the question.

THERE IS CHARITY.

There is a pretty deep streak of kindenss and generosity in most people, if you care to look for it.

Not long ago a gang of bandits staged a holdup in Kansas City. A policeman, James Smith, interfered. They shot salad carrot pudding meal, cooked asparagus, stuffed beet cooking utensils, will more than rehim dead and escaped. He was survived by a widow and several small children, and the future looked pretty black

Then his fellow townspeople got busy. Smith had died in the line of duty, defending Kansas City against thugs; would Dinner—Roast pork, cooked greens, with our modern methods of canning, but he loss of vitamins is so slight Kansas City see his family suffer poverty? Kansas City buttered small beets, McCoy salad, ning, the loss of vitamins is so slight for them; then another collection was taken to build them a house. Now the house is under construction, and nearly \$25,000 has been placed in the bank for the widow and chil-

People are, after all, pretty generous and kind if you appeal to them properly.

Rubber prices have dropped so low that tennis courts are now expected to be made of rubber. Tournaments ought to be more interesting than ever, with the stands catching players on the bounce.

The National Founders' Association, an organization of arge manufacturers, protests the labor plank in both the Republican and Democratic platforms. Why doesn't Big Business start a third party?

Britain objects to C. C. Pyle's proposal for a dance marthon in London. Backward nations always did resist the incroachments of civilization.

An American jazz musician who can play has gone broad. Maybe the word "escaped" belongs in that item





tip the fairy queen just gave us. crock, and there he found the grip the grip flew open wide. was fairly heavy. Now, just what

could be inside? And then the bunch heard Clowny side." speak. Said he, "Come on, let's take over and some tools spilled on the peek. There surely must be some- ground. "Will someone kindly tell thing in the grip to please us all. me, please, what we are going to do It's mighty heavy. Just look here, with these," Why I can't hold it in the air." He whole bunch looked and saw what lifted it about an inch and had to they had found.

will gladly answer personal questions

Breakfast-French omelet. Melba

cream with a fresh acid fruit, such

Breakfast—Cantaloupe as desired.

Tuesday

Lunch-All desired of one kind of

Wednesday
Breakfast—Waffles, 2 or 3 slices of top.

crisply broiled bacon, stewed raisins.

Lunch—Generous dish

Dinner-Salisbury

toast, stewed prunes.

gus, small dish of Junket.

salad, carrot pudding. Thursday

Dr Frank Mc Coy

of ice pineapple

cumbers, tomatoes), dish of berries. toasted), Jello or Jell-well with

Lunch-Corn on the cob, string oughly cleaned with a vegetable

raw cabbage and watercress, Jello or the final washing usually affords

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba the heavy aluminum pans are used.

Dinner-Broiled mutton chops, en a desirable and "different" taste mashed carrots, turnips and aspara- by baking, such as ground beets,

Lunch-Watermelon or cantaloupe. tables, avoid over-cooking and be

Dinner-Plain yellow cheese served sparing of the water added. A little

n slices as the protein part of the careful practice, with the proper

Breakfast-Baked eggs, toasted canned vegetables.

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, baked apple.

Well, sure enough, this is the grip and found a button on the side. grip," cried Scouty, "'twas a kindly "Oh, my," said he, "I think that I

> cried. "And now let's see what is in-They turned the small grip

(The Tinymites start building a

Then he took a little slide, and land- will push on this. It's worth the try." that could account for your dizziness ed safely on the ground beside the And, as he pushed the button hard, in the mornings, and also for the KYW WHAS WSM WRC WFAA WOAI WHAS WOA WSB WRHM WJR WSB WRC "Hurrah! It's open," Carpy

your head." He then looked o'er the (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

small handful of pecan nuts.
Dinner—Jellied tomato con

of grated raw carrots.

steak, baked to remove all trace of grit or poison

Fresh vegetables should

brush under running water in order

sufficient moisture to start the

cooking process, especially where

tables which are commonly cooked

by boiling or steaming may be giv-

turnips, carrots, etc. The flavor may

be varied by slightly browning on

In either boiling or baking vege-

pay you in the better flavor and

actual benefit derived from fresh or

salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce,

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced

Lunch-Cooked string beans, salad

6:15-A week of the World's Busi-

s to be of no consequence. My advice is to stock your pantry with a variety of canned vegetables to be used when the fresh ones are not procurable, and thus guarantee yourself a plentiful supply of the essen-

tial minerals every day in the year. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: Mrs. F. asks: "What causes the palate to often drop down

on the tongue and what can be done ANSWER: The average soft palate touches the back of the tongue part of the time. If it bothers you very much there is a simple operation you can have performed which consists of clipping off the end of the soft palate if it is too long. QUESTION: W. J. L. asks: "What foods may be used with the starchy

ANSWER: Starchy foods should be used only with the cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables.

QUESTION: Mrs. A. L. K. writes: Please advise if in playing golf with a person who is in the first stages of tuberculosis, one is in danger of contracting this disease.' ANSWER: I do not consider there s the slightest danger of contracting tuberculosis from another even through close contact. However, I would advise you to tell your tubercular friend to stop playing golf, as the swinging necessary with a golf club is too strenuous for one who is suffering from any form of pulmonary trouble. Tell him to take his exercises by walking long distances each day, but to stop exercising his

QUESTION: P. M. J. asks: "Could you tell me the cause of a staggering and dizzy feeling in my head in the mornings, and the remedy? Also the reason for a rash completely covering the body when a person gets excited? I was listed as 50% anemic two years ago. Would this have anything to do with it? My weight is about 170 pounds.

ANSWER: If you are still anemic rash on the body. Have a blood count KWK KOA made in a laboratory, send me the report, and I will give you further advice. Also, send me a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY FEATURES

(Central Standard Time) 1:30—Demonstration Hour; Musical Variety—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA MPRC OAI WHAS WMC WSB KOA

day Symphonet-WEAF WRC KSD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I DON'T KNOW NUFFIN'

BUT 'AT ONE LOOKS

LIKE A INFANT FISH TO

IN TH' LAKE WIF HIS

WHY LOOK, HE'S

BY AHERNS ~ CONFOUND IT JASON, ~ I'VE TOLD YOU TWICE ALREADY, BOUT FISH MISTAH MAJOR, THAT THIS IS A FULL GROWN SNIG-SHARK! WIN FACT THIS IS A GIANT OF ITS ME ! ... I'D FRO HIM BACK SPECIES! we EGAD, IF I WANTED TO CATCH LARGE MAMMY, I WOULD! ... me PO' LI'L FISH, men FISH, I WOULD HAVE GONE TO THE BERING STRAITS, AND CAUGHT ME A CRYIN' TEARS !. MESS OF WHALES!

6:30-Goldman Band; Concert Music-WJZ KDKA WJR WTMJ WEBH WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC 7:00—Come to the Fsir; Folk Songs KOA WEBC.
—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI —WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP 7:00—Unite WHO WOW KOA WEBC WFAA

8:15—Mediterraneans—WJZ KYW WSPD 8:20-Dance Program-WEAF WWJ 7:15-Goldman Band; Concert Mu- KMBC KOIL WSPD. VSAI KSD WCCO WRCV WHO sic-WJZ KDKA WTMJ WOW WMC WOAI first 40 minutes; 7:15—Atwater Kent Program; Male 9:00—Slumber Music;

Selections-WJZ KYW KRC 11:45-Nighhawks-WDAF SUNDAY FEATURES (Central Standard Time) 1:00-Sixty Musical Minutes; SunWSAI

6:30—Lewisobn Stadium Concert; N WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WJR KYW KWK KVOO WBAP WSH WSM WMC WSB WSB KOA WHAS WMC WSB WSM WCCO

WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL ta"—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WSPD WMAQ WOWO KMOX

WEAF WHO WOW WMC last hour. Quartet-WEAF WRC WWJ WSAI WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN Classical WGN KSD WCCO WGY WOC 7:45—Biblical Drama; "David and Goliath"—WEAF WRC WGY WSAI WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WOC WHO WOW WFAA KSD WWJ WJAX.

WCCO WHAS KVOO MONDAY EVENING

ness by Dr. Julius Klein-WJZ KDKA WOC WHO WRAF WFAA KPRC Mixture-WJZ KDKA KYW KWK surance.

WFAA KVOO WEBC 5:30—Capitol Theater Family; Edward LaMonte, Celoist—WEAF WRC the Past Decade—WJZ KDKA WLW

7:00-United Opera Co.; "Travia-

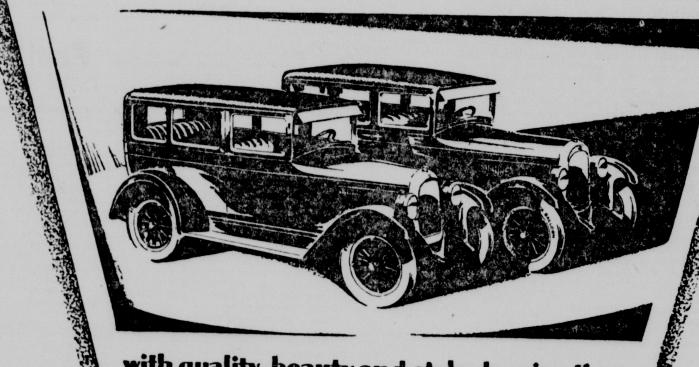
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Thomas B. Walker Died veying projects he gained extensive knowledge of the Minnesota timber at Minneapolis at Age of 88 Years

(Picture on Page 1)

Barlow Walker, Millionaire lumberman, philanthropist and art collector

Utilizing his millions to advance the cause of art and culture as well in the United States. as church and charity, Thomas Barlow Walker enabled Minneapolis to established for public inspection one Baldwin University, his alma mater, of the largest private art collections

The Walker Art Galleries, comprising 8,000 pieces estimated to be worth approximately \$5,000,000 and representing a life time of assembling ob tects from all parts of the world, was given to Minneapolis

Then, when the city hesitated, in arranging for what Mr. Walker considered suitable quarters for the valuable site of his own facing a East Grand Forks where they principal street, to build a home for been visiting for several days

For three score years a California timber lands

whose name was linked with virtually every phase of public Minneapolis for 60 years.

He was a firm believer in religous training and subscribed heavily nurch societies and charitable insti-Mr. Walker once said he attributed his achievements to ress and to considerate treatment of every one, giving those I dealt with her home Mrs. Harriet Cook age 73 via the "day mail," must be in the Goslin, the Washington outfielder reputation for perfect integrity, fairthe benefit of doubt in every case years of Rockford was severely burn- local post office not later than 4:30 that can hit but not throw, is findwhere disagreement arose.

er had a strike of employees in any of Friday. of concerns. One of his notable consite and finances for a building used cared for at Rockford hospital. as a clearing house between capital

Mr. Walker was born February 1, 840 at Zenia county, Ohio, the son of veloping the upper part of her body. While attending Baldwin University This is real Heato weather. If you feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

ness career by selling grindstones. His first definite step toward lumbering came at the age of 19 years when he bought timber lands at Paris, Iii., and sold ties to the Terre Haute & St. Louis railroad.

Coming to Minneapolis three years

ater he joined a crew dispatched to examine the St. Paul and Pacific land grant preparatory to rating it for Through this and other sur-

lands, thus laying the foundation for his success He organized the Red River lumber company in 1882 and built large sawmills at Grand Forks and Crookston

Minneapolis, July 28-(AP)-Thomas to cut from the vast pine stands. When lumber showed signs of exhaustion in Minnesota he turned to until it was reported that he owned at 4:02 a. m. and which train has in cied early today. He was 88 years of other fields, buying California tracts the largest single holding of timber Mr. Walker married Miss Harriett

Bulet, daughter of the founder of 1863. After her death in 1917, he endowned several charitable institutions with which Mrs. Walker was actively identified during her life.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest-Miss Mary Becker, treasured exhibit, the determined con- George Brooks, Jr., and Mrs. Lester noisseur at the age of 84 years used Hoyle returned home Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller and famleading ily. Mrs. Miller and daughter Kathnorthwest lumberman. Mr. Walker leen, who had been visiting in Dixon was reputed to have been one of the and vicinity with relatives for some country's wealthiest men. Possessed time, returned with them to her of great business ability and keen home in East Grand Forks. They foresight he acquired a huge fortune report the crops very good and ought he, with his sons, to yield a bumper harvest. They held approximately 1,000,00 acres of made the trip home in two days, making 493 miles the second day. Philanthropy was Mr. Walker's George drove the entire distance. On should be given much consideration, principal pleasure. The Minneapolis the way to Minnesota the party stop-Public Library with its museum and ped for a few hours visit with Mr. other features, the largest institution and Mrs. John Miller and family, of its kind in the northwest, owes its who reside about 9 miles south of origin to the pioneer lumberman Marshfield. Mr. Miller says his crops are good except the hay crop welfare in which was a failure in that part of the country.

> Rockford Woman is Severely Burned

ed about her hips and the upper p. m. In proof of this he recalled he nev- part of her body shortly after noon

Due to her age Mrs. Cook's burns tributions to Minneapolis industrial are regarded as critical, although life surrounded his donation of a not necessarily fatal. She is being

When she stepped too close to the and labor during the early labor rubbish pile flames, Mrs. Cook's apron was ignited. The flames spread her dress and waist, the fire en-

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Another Eastbound Train

The Post Office Department has seen fit to withdraw mail service from C. & N. W. train 16, effective August 1, 1928, which leaves Dixon

for eastbound businers mail. Mail service which is now performed in train 16 will be transferred to C. & N. W. train 10. This change will eliminate eastbound mail service in the early morning, owing to the fact that train 16 does not stop at Dixon. A pouch of eastbound mail will be dispatched from the local office for connection with train 10, at Clinton, Iowa, via C. & N. W. train 23. which means that mail matter deposited in the local Post Office after 4:30 p. m. and destined for eastern points, will at 7:45 p. m. be dispatched to train 23 for connection

with train 10 at Clinton, Iowa. Train 10 will make the same connections at Chicago with mail for a mark of .800. eastern states that train 16 is now making and if the patrons of the local post office will deposit their eastern mail on or before 7:30 p. m., there will be no delay in transit on account of the change of service but Del Bissonette of Brooklyn has

from train 10. The air mail service which is be coming more popular every day, is a branch of the postal service which eighteen, has driven 82 runs home. especially where speed is desired. There are now more than twenty air Pittsburgh. mail routes operating between almost Louis, 355; all of the larger cities in this country, which means that a great deal ger, St. Louis, 341; of time may be saved by using the Louis, 338; air mail, especially with mail matter and Frisch, St. Louis, 332 addressed to distant points from the office of mailing.

"night plane," also that for western a dangerous. 297. points should be deposited in the lo-Her apron catching fire while she cal post office not later than 12:20

and 10 cents for each additional

ounce or fraction of an ounce. The air mail service has come to stay and the Post Office Department Mack's famous aggregation of old is desirous of obtaining the co-opera- timers and youngsters, has started to tion of all postal patrons in an ef- hit the ball. During the week Simfort to augment this very important branch of the Postal Service, which Service is Withdrawn from will in a comparatively short time, connect every city of any size in this

What Averages of Leagues Show

New York, July 28-(AP)-Rogers Hornsby took advantage of pitching which suited his fancy in the week ending Wednesday, and boosted his batting average to .397, while Paul Waner, the runner-up, was slipping back to .368. The figures are based on averages released today and including games of last Wednesday.

Hornsby now seems well on the way to his seventh batting champ- ing an average of 302, three points ionship of the National League. His less than last week. average represents 115 hits in 290 times at bat in 82 games.

ing pace for the pitchers with sixteen victories and four defeats for

St. Louis players among the various inditidual leaders regained the runs-batted-in title from Jim Bottomley. Del, third ranking man in home runs with Individual batters following Horns by and Waner are:

Team batting finds the Pirates skipping merrily along in front with Air mail for eastern points via the 308, but the Cardinals are clubbing

Lindstrom, New York, .348;

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ing his hitting leadership in the The rates of postage on air mail American League in a precarious po-

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1928.

Al Simmons, a member of Connie mons played in eight games and col lected 14 hits to boost his average from .369 to .378, only 14 points less | The Republican Nominee is than the average of the mighty Goslin, who slipped a couple of

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has been steadily climbing up the ladder and is now only two points behind the Athletics' outfielder, a sixpoint increase over the preceding

New York, 348; E. Miller, Philadel-.347; Myer, Boston. phia. Philadelphia, .331; E. Rice Washington, Cleveland, .325.

The Athletics have moved within striking distance of the New York

Unable to lay claim to much of anything else in the league the Bos-The same averages show Larry ton Red Sox are tied for top honors Benton of New York setting a burn- with St. Louis in team fielding

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ATTRACT HOOVER FOR ABOUT WEEK

Off for Woods of Northern Oregon

Stanford University, Calif., July 28 -(AP)-His homecoming celebration in San Francisco, Palo Alto and intermediate towns over, Herbert Hoov-Following Goslin, Simmons and er today turned his face to the Gehrig among the regulars, come northwards for a motor and railway Manush, St. Louis, 354; Lazzerl, journey that is to take him into Oregon and last for five days. The Republican presidential can-

Fonseca, of the campaign and seeks rest and or demonstrations in any of the town of Libog, near the foot of places where he will fish for trout, and visit again some of the pictur-Yankees in team batting. Only five esque spots in the northern part of points separate the league leaders his home state. On the fourney, set and the runner-up, the Yankees hav- to start almost with the dawn, his son, Allan, his secretary, George Akerson, Assistant United States At respondents and the photographers there were some officials of Stan- Reute of Giessen. ford University and a few personal

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San Francisco and across San Francisco Bay by ferry, and northward through the Sausalito Valley and Petaluma country, and on into the redwood district to Bull Flat, on the Bull Creek near the Eel river, where camp will be made for the night

fter a run of 290 miles. Monday, the nominee and his felow travelers will reach Hornbrook Calif., just south of the Oregon line early in the day and continue on a short distance to Browns Camp. Monday and Tuesday

Tuesday evening the party University. There will be some fish- earthquakes. ing Sunday at Medford, but Mr

towns through which he is to pass the mountain, fled to safety. both in this state and Oregon, but both in this state and Oregon, but A new crater was opened about crowds were expected to assemble at 500 feet from the summit of the the Republican party.

AMERICAN IS SECOND

Cologne, Germany, July 28-(AP)newspaper cor- Paul Reiss of Illinois took second place in the turnfest here in the finwho accompanied him across the als of a series of twelve gymnastic excontinent from Washington were ercises. He scored 207 points and prepared to go along. In adition, was beaten by only one point by

VOLCANO MAYON IS TERRIFYING FILIPINOS NOW

People of Province of Albay are Fleeing Before Lava

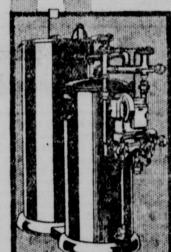
Manila, July 28 -(AP)- Western which will be the fishing ground for Albay province was held in a grip on began a new rampage, shooting board a train for San Francisco, ar- tons of lava hundreds of feet into riving there Wednesday morning and the air, while the entire countryside motoring the 33 miles to Stanford shook and rumbled in a series of

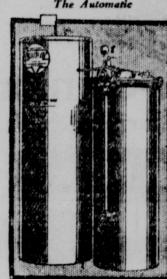
Swaved by superstition and fear of Hoover will make his first effort upon the volcano, many of the natives fled the arrival at Brown's Camp, which at the beginning of the phenomenon is on the headwaters of the Klamath A few hours later, as the flow of lava At the nominee's request, there will earthquakes and rumblings contindidate leaves behind him the cares be no formal welcoming ceremonies ued, the few persons remaining in

> the various points to get a look at mountain this morning. When the the man called to the leadership of first discharge of molten lava struck the earth at the base of the mountain it splashed about half a kilometer. Huge quantities of the melted rock started oozing toward Libog. A railroad and a main highway in the path of the lava were threatened

tion of Mayon in the last two weeks.

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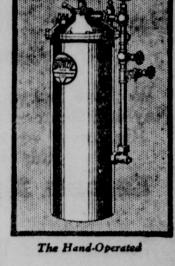
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Greatest Olympiad Since War Starts Sunday at Amsterdam

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor Amsterdam, Holland, July 28-

(AP)-What is likely to be the most spectacular battle for world's athletic honors any Olympiad ever has witnessed starts tomorrow when 2,500 stars from 47 nations meet in the first five events of the week's championship track and field program. Once again it is America against

the world. Uncle Sam's agile youths are equipped for the big tussle spite a succession of training difficulties and they are once more favorites, but facing the strongest combined threat their supremacy

Four years ago it was the Finns and the Britons who upset Yankee prestige, especially on the track. The opposition is double strengthened this time, for Germany is returning to the Olympic fold for the first time since 1912 and France has the most uous set of title contenders she has had in many a moon. Many Track Stars.

In the running events, in which record-breaking prospects depend almost entirely upon the condition of much-maligned stadium track. the United States is better equipped than in any Olympiad since the war. Rival speed, brawn and skill all will figure in tomorrow's opening events which include the shotput

and jump finals as well as trials in 400 meter hurdles, 800 meter run and 100 meter dash, the sprint classic of the Olympics.

America ought at least to split even in the two field events for the quartet of Yankee jumpers led by the Olympic champion, Harold Os-born of the Illinois A. C. and the Stanford stalwart, Bob King, appear to be the class of the field. In the shot put America has four men capable of record performances to pit against the German Ace, Emil Hirschfield, whose world's mark of 51 feet, 9% inches has just been put on the record books. John Kuck of the Los Angeles A

C has been showing the best form among the Americans with Herman Brix, University of Washington star, next best, but the Stanford pair of Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert are capable of rising to winning heights Germans Have Ace.

The Germans are banking heavily on the giant Hirschfield who in a final practice session shoved the sixteen-pound ball the astonishing distance of 52 feet, one inch, under conditions which he will likely encounter during actual Olympic com-Two other German-American test

omise to feature the opening day, the first, giving the initial comparison, to be among rival sprint kings and the second exhibiting the 800 meter form of Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A. "Express" and Dr. Otto Peltzer, former record-holder: not forgetting the capabilities of Douglas Lowe, British holder of the Olympic title, and Seraphin Martin, French

last minute blow by the elimina-

The result of the final American workouts have established Wykoff and Russell as the principal Ameriboard these we board these we can hopes. McAllister, who is exudting confidence, may furnish a bigger surprise than he did in pushing Wykoff to the limit in the American honors with five straight days of finals at Cambridge, but fears are expressed that he has worked too hard. Bracey apparently has failed in an attempt to regain his best

pair whose conditioning has been one of the most interesting chapters of fy in the 800 as well as in the 100

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pack, applying special methods action of Dr. Friedrich Wichmann, who cording to their own formulae, Hahn under the ever-watchful eye of Jack Ryder, Boston A. A. coach, and Pelt-They've been open and above board these workout of Hahn's while

Peltzer's training has been accomon his showing in the 800.

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Meanwhile the British are backing their champion. Lowe, to repeat while the French are equally as sure that Martin will run them all into the ground.

It will be the biggest sort of an up-Meanwhile the British are backing

meter dash and the 400 meter letic team. hurdles. The Yankee timber-topping quartet outclasses the rest of the came from Keio after the Japanese

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Chicago-Babe Ruth, Louisville, Ky., defeated Henry Lenard, Chicago (10). Joey Thomas. Chicago, won over Jackie Dugan, Louisville (2). San Francisco-Billy De Foe, St. Faul, and Billy Burke, San Francisco, drew (8). Clarence Donovan, San

Francisco, stopped Artie Sullivan, Boston (1). Denver-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, defeated Max Rosenbloom, New York, San Francisco Santiago Zorrilla.

Panama, defeated Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10).

Winner of Aurora Race at Sterling

Sterling, Ill., July 28 .- (Special) -R. C. Blackwell of Lombard has entered Peugot in the auto race meet to be held here tomorrow. This is the car that won the main event at over the prospects of the greatest

ed, including the well-known drivers such as Schrader, Gerber, Saul- hue came when Don Hurst, slugging paugh and others. It is expected first-sacker, drove out his 16th homer that there will be several post enthat there will be several post entries bringing the field up to at least

tomorrow morning, and during those only five hits and eked out a close trials the fans can occupy the grand- 2 to 1 decision. The Braves couldn't stand without extra charge. There is touch Blake either with or without plenty of free parking space. Re- men on the bases. turn checks will be given following

ILLINI LEAVE FOR JOURNEY

Baseball Team Will Visit Orient to Play Series

Tokyo, Japan, and Illinois players and students stood at attention.

In far-off Japan in August, there baseball team plays the first game on its invasion of the Orient, the longes journey ever taken by an Illinois ath-

field with at least three members, F. collegianes had played two games at Morgan Taylor, Frank Cuhel and Illinois during an extensive tour of Johnny Gibson capable of shading 53 the country. The Illini, it has been seconds, something untouched by arranged will repeat the trip every any of their foremost rivals includ- four years and the young players at ing Lord Burghley of England, Sten Illinois will look forward to 1932. Pettersson of Sweden and Facelli of Starting today, the Illinois team

will play 13 games en route to the Pacific coast, as follows:

July 30-St. Paul, Minn. July 31-Jamestown, N. D. Aug. 1-Billings, Mont.

Aug. 2-Helena, Mont. Aug. 3-Missoula, Mont. Aug. 4 Spokane, Wash

6-Yakima, Wash 7-Bellingham, Wash Aug. 8, 9, 10-Vancouver, B. C. Aug. 11-Seattle, Wash.

Aug. 13-Salem, Ore. Coach Carl Lundgren, former Illin ois baseball captain and pitcher on the Chicago Cubs when they were world's champions, will head the squad of 15 players.

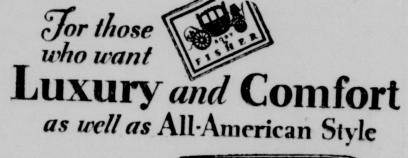
Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer) The St. Louis Cardinals' second invasion of the east thus far has proved neither pleasurable nor profitable.

of this year, head-Vance the Cards dropped another ing a field of fast cars. Not only game to the Brooklyn Robins yeshas Blackwell entered this car but terday, 5 to 2, and saw their National star, who set a new world's record Olympic history now in the making. he has secured the famous Al Cotey. League lead cut to four games as the for the distance a fortnight ago.

The German sprint forces suffered

Both have trained apart from the nationally known dirt tracy champers as the revivified Cincinnati Reds took an-





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plon to drive the speedy mount. This other fall out of the Phils, 3 to 1. two games out of the five with the the future his championship bouts haul of 26 trout and thereby had is the first time that the car or driv- Vance held the leaders to six hits, St. Louis Browns by socking Blaeer has ever been on the lacti track one of which was Jim Bottomley's holder and Ogden for eleven hits and and the fans are getting all excited 22nd home run of the season.

card at speedbowl park tomorrow The Reds decided their game at that has ever been run in these Philadelphia in the first inning when The Reds decided their game at There are over 20 fast cars enter-singles and half that many runs.

The Phils' only score off Pete Dono-

The Chicago Cubs managed to The time trials start at 10 o'clock when Sheriff Blake gave the Braves

pitched a pretty good ball game against the New York Giants but his Pirate teammates were quite successful in kicking away the battle, 4 to the University of Princeton, is in charge of the track and field events. TO JAP TOWNS errors which figured in the scoring of three of the Giants' runs.

Weather conditions permitted only two battles in the American League but in one of them the Philadelphia Athletics took advantage of the New York Yankee's idleness to beat the

Dixon Man Attends School of Coaching

Donald McMasters, director thletics and coach at the Dixon high school, is attending the Superior Coaching School' at Superior, Wis. this summer. The coaching school is sponsored and directed by the Kiwanis club of the summer capitol.

Coach McMasters is daily studying ootball under two of the greatest football coaches in the country. William Roper of Princeton and Howard Jones of Southern California. Basketball is in charge of two great basket-At the Polo Grounds, Fred Fussell Oklahoma and Dr. Carlson of Pittsburgh. Archie Hahn, once considered the greatest sprinter in the world.

No More Radio in Rickard's Fights

will not be broadcast. Rickard blamed the radio and the 25 per cent federal tax on all tickets

Case and Reynolds

Team Play Tomorrow leading role for the wire screen weavers. The game will be called at 2:30.

Pres. Exceeds Limit in Day's Fishing Outing

Champaign. III., July 28—One bright day last May the strains of the lapanese national air, played by the university band, floated over Illinois field, historic baseball arena of the University of Illinois, as the members

Chicago White Sox again, 7 to 4. 719.77 on Thursday night's Tunney-Heeney fight in the Yankee Stadium. Rickard's figures showed a gross of the other alarms.

Radio and "million dollar" fights don't mix, Rickard said today, and in Ing day last Wednesday, had made a gist about it.

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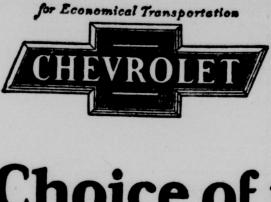
The Washington Senators salvaged to have become entangled when reports came today from the summer White House that the Chief Executive, in a long fishing day last Wednesday, had made a gist about it.

exceeded by one the maximum allow-

On that day Mr. Coolidge started out on the Brule early in the mornng, and with only a brief interruption for luncheon remained fishing until past 6 o'clock in the evening. The trout were plentiful and he made the most of his opportunities The J. I. Case and Reynolds Wire keeping John Larock, his Indian Company baseball teams will clash guide, busy netting his catches. He again Sunday afternoon at the Sin-caught four black spotted, eight raincaught four black spotted, eight rainger Field west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway to determine which of brook trout. In addition Larock the two teams is the better. Lightner threw back into the stream eight and Conlon will form the battery for fish which did not comply with othmiller and McDonald will play the leading role for the wire screen weaver ches in length.

Larock's presence in the canoe with Mr. Coolidge probably will prevent the latter's reported performance from being interpreted as a violation of the game regulations. Should the Chippewa guide be counted in as a member of the fishing party, then the maximum cach allowed would be 50 for the day.

FIREMEN RUN IN VAIN New York, July 28 — (AP) — Tex Superior, Wis., July 28.—(AP)— in Paris, the chances are three to Rickard anounced that the Madison President Coolidge's success as an one its's a false alarm. Firement and Wisconsin same regula- answered 9.715 calls in 12 months and Square Garden corporation lost \$155. angler and Wisconsin game regula- answered 9,715 calls in 12 months and



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SHERIFF FOUND STEEL BARS IN **MORRISON JAIL**

Contemplated Attempt to Break Out of Jail is Foiled Today

Morrison-Sheriff J. W. Kelly and in Dixon. Deputy Harrison have been having Mrs. W. J. Fenton visited the lat considerable trouble of late with ter part of the week in Chicago. some of the prisoners at the county of the 13 prisoners to the cells on the Marshalltown, Iowa. first floor. Some of the more trusted prisoners have spoken about the possibility of a jail break attempt to Chicago and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth restomach, arthritis, appendicitis, injustic, ear disturbances, mental depressibility, ear disturbances, mental depressibility. and the officers made an investiga- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barlow are sion, glandular infections, gall bladder

occupied by Walter Brown of Bloom- Earl Barlow. ington, who is awaiting action of the October grand jury, a large piece of iron was found in a flue. The piece of iron is about 30 inches long and The Methodist Brotherhood will established facts it is time to educate the public to realize that it is far more important to care for their teeth than for their family car.

Good teeth are necessary to prohad been broken from one of the hold an ice cream social on cells. A window stick had been used church lawn Saturday. by the prisoner in prying the steel Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yale and sons bar loose from the jail cell. The bar spent Sunday at Starved Rock. had been wrapped with string in sevabout % inch thick and an inch wide at Detroit and Niagra Falls. and is pointed, which makes a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow of Clinmighty formidable weapon. Brown ton are visiting several days at the had a belt about his waist that had Roy Bates home. slits on the inside and in it, according to tips from other prisoners, he who has been visiting for several weeks at the Roy Bates home returnhad carried steel files.

In a package of cigarettes taken ed to Chicago Wednesday. package and the seal was not broken. Hear future. One of the bars in Brown's cell on the upper floor was sawed partly off. The material was all taken away from the prisoner and he was placed in an inside cell on the upper floor in solitary confinement. His water and meals will be given him by prisoner Schroeder, who is in from Moline for larceny of chickens. Brown is held on a charge of steal-

ing an automobile from the carnival at Sterling about two months ago. He was caught at Geneva. Herbert Spencer of Worcester, Mass., in also set to hit the sheriff with the piece of Gorgas Memorial. iron one Sunday night about three weeks ago, but Spencer prevented Avenue, Chicago.)

The man will be kept in close confinement from now on and a close watch will be kept on all packages going to the prisoners. Yesterday the x-ray the medical and dental pro- farm this week. morning deputy Harrison removed a fessions have come to realize more straight edge razor from the cell that and more each day the relationship at the home of her daughter. Brown had been holding out for of poor teeth to ills in other parts of Miss Sadie Parker is the owner of

AMBOY AFFAIRS

been visiting the last few days with necessary attention to their teeth: Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Leon Barlow, who has been a patient at the Amboy hospital for some time, returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins, Robert

Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. William Ja-cous and Randel Green from Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer and son. Paul, from Polo were among those who attended the funeral of the late Dr. Dean Philips at Prairie Repose Cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ewing, of Lura A sam, India will be in Amboy Sunday and deliver addresses at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have been in India doing missionary work for six and a half years. Mr Ewing is a brother of Mrs. C. H. Kerr wife of the pastor at the Baptist church.

The Alummae Bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mary Pretherch, for their last meeting unil fall. First prize was won by Charlctte Schott, and consolation by Sarah Prytherch. Dainty refreshmentss were served by the hostess consisting of sandwiches, pickles, angel food cake, ice cream and grape juice. The girls left at a late hour voting the evening successful in every

Reinhat Aschenbrenner, who has



Hoover and Smith are both trying to get the VOTER to the POLLS. Par is five, according to the solution on page 9, which you may be able



THE BULES 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change omy one letter 3-You must have a complete word.

of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on page 9.

home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmery left

Clem Miller left Friday for West- have more vitality, and learn more mont, where they will spend a week readily, and the adult will be more at the Arthur Purdy home.

Mrs. George Missman and

Charles are visiting for a few days Ruth McMahon is spending They have recently moved all month's vacation visiting relatives in many cases the primary cause of rhe-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son

from Brown last night were found several pieces of a steel saw. The saw blades had been inserted in the expects to return to his home in the M.M. Fell at their home Tuesday

Good Teeth and Good Health

BY P. H. PHILLIPS, D. D. S. Reno, Nev.

Sec. Nevada State Dental Ass'n. under the direction of the Gorgas farm south of town. The job will inin jail awaiting the action of the Memorial, which is organized to volve nearly five miles of ditching. grand jury for the same offense, and perpetuate the life work of the late The above contractors recently finit was largely through Spencer that Major-General Gorgas in preventing ished considerable tile laying on the the officers became suspicious. Ac- unnecessary illness. President Coo- Mrs. Husin and Mrs. Parker farms. cording to Spencer, Brown was all lidge is the honorary president of the adquarters at 400 North Michigan Cratty home.

Good teeth are essential for the state of Kansas. tion properly. Since the advent of the harvest field at the Joe Andes the body. The mouth being the gate- a new Essex coach. ravages of dental carries from de- driving a new auto. stroying the teeth. They should all Amboy-Mrs. Roy Bates and child- be educated to STOP! LOOK! LISren from Clinton, Ill., where they had TEN!—Stop putting off giving the

Rapid progress has been made by are living in the upper part of the residence formally known as the

Kathryn Curtin of Chicago has been the dental profession, in the past de- Enoch Oson home. visiting with her parents, Mr. and cade, in preventive dentistry and in Mrs. Mary Fell is visiting her Mrs. John Curtin. the greatest work to be done is to ed- The Joe Andes residence is Thursday for a vacation tour to Colmight call the art of saving teeth, by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy and Mrs. care of the teeth. The child will efficient.

There are statistics on the loss of millions of dollars annually due to the ravages of various diseases, and how little we realize how many milhons are lost annually through the matism, eye infections, ulcers of the

spending a few days in Princeton and liver disease, neuritis, anemia, visiting at the home of their son, and general infection. With these established facts it is time to educate

duce proper mastication and assimilation and also to prevent poisons be-ing absorbed into the system from diseased, germ-laden teeth. Good fer. health is equally necessary to produce eral places to deaden the sound. It is are spending their vacation visiting good teeth and healthy tissues supporting them.

STEWARD DOINGS

cvening

The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the church. Miss Sadie Parker's committee served

The Ladies Aid play presented Friday evening was greeted by a full house, and much merryment prevaild during the entire evening as the different characters presented their

Clark and Jacobson are now busily engaged on a large tile and ditching (This series of articles is prepared contract, on the Mrs. Susan Cass

Mrs. Mary Carney is at home from which has its a visit in Mt. Morris at the Jay Mrs. Wade Nelson is entertaining

her mother and an aunt from the igans of the human system to func- Harry Andes has been assisting in

Mrs. Kate Byrd is visiting in Dixon

way to all the vital organs, it is high Relatives from Chicago were enter-

time to sound a warning to the gener- lained at the Guy Levey hime this al public how necessary it is to prac-al public how nece

Rev. Hotchinson and family are driving a new Ford. More gravel was

streets this week. Look at their teeth often, and keep One of the beet workers and fam-



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teen confined to the Amboy hospital them clean; listen to the advice of ily moved into Steward on Thursday Senate opposition to Kellogg anti- and 25 others sue Jugo-slav govern- succeed himself, on the state Repub- dren of Chicago are guests in the 1 Washington -- Republican North

> may carry state. Chicago-Bandits rob Herald and Examiner, taking \$7000. Williamsburg: Va.—Broken rudder forces army dirigible to land.

New York-Referee's report awards plies to Rickard. Mrs. Grace Fendler \$780,000 in 16-A THOUGHT wright, for pirating play produced as "The Bird of Paradise." FOR TODAY

Love is the fulfilling of the law .-Romans 13:10.

It is love that asks, that seeks, that neglect of the teeth. Bad teeth are in knocks, that finds, and that is faithful to what it finds .- St. Augustine.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco - Hoover predicts greatest era of commercial expansion in history." New York-Smith and Ritchie con-

Washington- House committee to Washington— House committee to ed Archbishop of Canterbury.
organize in New York Thursday for London—Angelical Easter fixed organize in New York Thursday for London—Angelical Easter fixed as ed by acclamation by the Republican Thursday from the Deaconess hosprospective investigation into camfirst Sunday after second Saturday in State Central Committee to take the pital in Freeport. Superior-Coolidge expects little

April.

FOREIGN-

Budapest- Ex-Archduke Frederick

clerical leader, forms new cabinet.

Carolina leaders tell Work, Hoover

New York-Broadcasting has helped boxing. President Aylesworth of National Broadcasting Company re-

Amsterdam-California crew covers year-old suit against Oliver Morasco, 2000 meter Olympic course in 6:20; producer, and Richard Tully. play- injury eliminates Wichnann, German sprint star, from competition. Houston, Tex.-Prison farm guard

Toronto — Hagen leads Canadian open with 139. killed, two deputy sheriffs and two convicts wounded when seven confield in western open. Chicago-Abe and Al Espiniso head victs make break for liberty; five still New York-Botomley hits his 22nd

Holland, Mich.-Four youths drown STATE and two rescued when their speed boat crashes into steamship City of of Rockford, pleaded not guilty when arraigned here on a charge of man-Manila - Residents of Libog flee slaughter growing out of the killing when Mayon, active volcano, resumes of Mrs. Norman Raether. 20, wife of

with Rather's automobile. Bond was Mrs. Margaret Johnson. fixed at \$3000 and preliminary hear-ings set for Aug. 1.

Mrs. Maynard Wolf and son Don 1. There are 929 building and loan spent Wednesday afternoon in Free-Mexico City-Calles says he will ings set for Aug. 1. not keep presidency after term expir-Washington-The war department port Belgrade-Father Anton Koroshetz, students enrolled in the 323 units of gan, Mich., to visit relatives.

signs from church. London—Archbishop of York nam-California was next with 9043. Chicago-Richard Yates, present hospital in Freeport

ment for \$300,000,000 for confiscated lican ticket.

Rock Island-Sidney S. Carney, Farm Adviser, was killed and six oth- business caller Thursday. ers injured in an automobile accident

Carney's car were among the injured.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Anton Lynch, Chicago, passengers in shoppers Wednesday.

Frank Weller of Oregon was Mrs. C. D. Butterbaugh and mothsouth of here. R. L. Hamilton and er, Mrs. D. M. Gilbert were Freeport

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

Polo-Harry Sprecher returned to Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, having sociations are there in Illinois? been called here by the illness and 2. What is the most famous Catholic death of his brother Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winders and 3 children of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wendle were

Freeport callers Wednesday. Mrs. Jas. O'Neil and daughter violent eruption after series of earth- a farmer, when his machine collided Margaret of Chicago are guests of

said almost one-tenth of the 112,349 Miss Faye Miller has gone to Alle-

Bast, unfrocked Methodist bishop, re- in Illinois. The number being 10,549, Mrs. J. D. Plum and Cecil Plum, who are patients at the Deaconess Congressman-at-large, was nominat- William Beard returned home

place of the late Henry R. Rathbone, Mrs. C. J. Hootz and children of nominee for Congressman-at-large to Decatur, Mrs. Robert Cox and chil-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) . How many building and loan asshrine in Illinois? When and where will the Silver Jubilee of Illinois Elks be held?

4 How many bicycle and motorcycle plants are located in Illinois? How many Illinois counties are accredited free from bovine tuber-

ANSWERS

The Shrine of St. Anne near Kankakee.

3. The Elks' Silver Jubilee will be Moline, August 7-9. lerical leader, forms new cabinet. the reserve officers' training camps Copenhagen — The Rev. Anton during the school year 1927-28 were Paul Strite visited Wednesday with 4. There are four bicycle and motorcycle plants in Illinois. Seventeen Illinois counties are accredited free from tuberculosis

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But the story of Aman Gem is one arena of America's leading dog shows of the few romances of the show some years ago, and where in fiction ring. Aman Gem imported into this can you rival the story of Aman country for more than \$1000 by the Gem?
Vickery Kennels, cost the equivalent The Airedale terrier of today is the

of 60 cents originally.

Most of the best known dog stories | dirty, motley ,abject homeless group, behind the steel bars of the "death house" awaiting the hiss of the lethal A dog, regarded as a cur, finds a gas and the dying yelps in the execu-

ribbon by a stern-faced judge in the came conscious of the show points of main show ring at Madison Square the "stray" and bought the dog's Garden while thousands roar them- freedom for a sum of money that was selves hoarse and clap their hands to the equivalent of 60 cents in American currency

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KNOW I'VE BEEN

THINKING IT WOULD

GO HOME

WOW AND TAKE

BE NICE IF WE'D

The Spider and the Fly



- ALL I HAVE T'DO IS HANG AROUND AND WHEN I SCRAWLED MY JOHN KENRY WAIT UNTIL COUSIN ELLA SNOOP BROADCASTS ATTENTION THAN THE PRINCE OF WALES THE TALE OF FINDING MY SUITCASE FULL OF OIL STOCKS, AND THAT I WAS GOING TO WILL IT ALL TO LITTLE AMY . WHEN GUNN GETS WIND OF THAT! - A BARREL OF DOUGH IS LIKE A KEG OF SUGAR - THE LITTLE FLIES, LIKE THAT GOOGLE-EYED POP, WILL SOON BE BUZZING AROUND, AND WATCH ME

By Blosser

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME ON, ELEPHANT! THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT NOW=I DON'T LIKE TO CALL YOU THAT, SO AFTER THIS YOUR NAME WILL BE BEPPO!

What's This? I'VE JUST NAMED MY ELEPHANT BEPPO



LOOK! AN AIRPLANE

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASH TUBBS

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By Crane

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HOLES,

THOSE

PLACES.

DOG HOLES

NOTHING BUT

Her Friends Just Always Go to Jail

Paul Hesselbach, upper right, German glider expert and holder of the

world record for sustained flight, was followed by bad luck when he came to

America to demonstrate his motorless ship. While taking off at Highland

Light, Mass., in the glider Darmstadt, shown here, he was wrecked right at

the edge of a 140-foot cliff. A few feet farther and he would have fallen to

almost certain death. Hesselbzach is shown holding the whistle he used to

By NEA Service

signal his ground crew.

New Orleans- One after another, friends of pretty Bessie Moran go to

In 1926, she was Bessie Stone. She was in company with Ernest Brighton when he was arrested on a charge of assault and robbery. Brighton was sentenced to three to five

Several months ago she was with F S. Jackson when he was arrested in Canada. Jackson was sentenced to a long term for embezzling American Express Company money orders.

The other day, on the eve of Jackson's departure for the penitentiary, Bessie was arrested with Charles Whitney, who has confessed, according to police, to participation in sev-

eral recent holdups. Police are waiting to see who Bessie's next friend will be.

U. S. AND JAPAN EXCHANGE CHILDREN'S SCRAPBOOKS WASHINGTON (AP)-American children are represented at the industial exposition in Sendai, Japan, by 20 specially prepared civic scrap books sent by the Junior Red Cross The children of the United States

took this opportunity to give Japacan child, how and what he thinks, scenes of children's games. and how and what he tolking the Japanese children have reportfolios, from 20 different schools, ciprocated and their works are becontained pictures of various conditions translated at Red Cross head-

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July 21, 24, 28, 31

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that they are invited to the lowin anniversary celebration of the county at Princeton fair grounds July 31, August 1 and 2.

Mary Winifred Skinner of Princeton junior high school, daughter of Stete's Attorney Josef T. Skinner, is

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George C. Loveland, de-

full particulars and best price. Address "P. P." care Telegraph. 17713*

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Administratrix.
Edward A. Jones, Attorney.
July 21, 28, Aug. 4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

on, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1928.

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Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

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Sheffield — Hundreds of Bureau county centennial stamps are going through the mails announcing to old

real 1812 he was made a war chief and first was aide to Tecumseh and stood by his side when he fell at the battle of the Thames. When Dick John-177t3* LEGAL PUBLICATIONS son was vice president he visited washington D. C., and had an interview with him relative to his chief's death and after it Johnson took the old warrior by the arm introducing him to the heads of de-

and the Mississippi exercised so much influence. His home was in R. L. Warner, Attorney.

July 14, 21, 28 but he had made Bureau county hunting ground for thirty years and hunting ground for many early set-Executrix. Shabbona grove in DeKalb county

FOR RENT—2 modern light house-keeping rooms, close in; also large sleeping room suitable for two. Tel. Phone R532.

All persons indebted to said estate he married a young squarels. This payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. bona who could not understand why 1928.

KATHRYN McCOY. other chiefs had many wives who lived in perfect harmony.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Letitia J. Reynolds, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixberry, at the Cottober term, on the first the only white killed in Bureau or some control of the county as well as in the killing by the county as the Cottober term, on the first the only white killed in Bureau or some control of the control of the

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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure.)

Thomas P. Long, and Hannah

M. Long, Defendants.

Foreclosure

TUESDAY, the 7th Day of

to the complainant in the sum of nephews and he became hunted like DRED SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS SIX
Two years after crossing from Illi-TY-SIX CENTS, (\$5,365.66), together with interest thereon, and also the costs of said suit and procedure, all again returned to Bureau county and singular, the following described and for some years traveled from premises and real estate in said de cree mentioned, situated in the Coun- where he was much lionized, and ty of Lee and State of Illinois, or so received valuable gifts. He made to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

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Princeton in 1857, having many admirers in that city, among them men and women whom he had taught to shoot, trap and hunt in their youth. Tears filled his dimodd eyes as he asked for friends who had passed on.

The people of Ottawa raised

Andrew R. Kopp, Moline, Ill., So- was buried in Morris cemetery July 7, 14, 21 - 28 grave.

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ROD BRYER, who had previously
been engaged to Lilla MARSH.
The only shadow on the bridd's
happiness is Lila's habit of telling
friends that she was Rod's first

friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live beyond their income and Bertie Lou finds it hard to realst when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more than she can afford. She and Rod have their first quarrel over money, and to make matters worse Lilia arrives to visit Molly and make life miserable for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her to a rich MR. LOREE and she surprises them by marrying him.

Lila asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends. But trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges them in debt. Rod becomes depressed and Lila selses her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

from Loree, Shortly after, Liin asks Rod to put some of her jewels in the office vault during her husbandis absence. When he returns the case the jewels are gone. He wants to notify the police but she demurs, pointing out that the suspicion against him might spoil

picton against him might spoil his career.

She begs him to keep the matter a secret—even from Bertie Lou—and he promises on condition that she will let him pay their value as he can save. Going home, he lies to Bertie Lou about his two engagements with Lila and when she discovers his falsehood all the old doubt about holding his love from Lila returned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

ILA'S half-suppressed irritation meet her returned in full flower Lila remarked, again feeling irriwhen Rod voiced his unnamed fear. cern for Bertie Lou displeased her. pation of this half-hour alone with wife meant to him. him, that she too had been concerned for Bertie Lou's safety they arrived at Rous Bertie Lou Perhaps, after all, Bertie Lou

a feverish desire to run off pell ment without notice. That would mell just because he had missed give her a chance to impress Rod a telephone call from his wife . . . of course, that she was able to con-Lila shrugged. It would do no trol her temper. good to keep him now.

would wonder, when he learned that Bertie Lou had failed to keep BERTIE LOU was gone! an appointment with her, why she hadn't mentioned it. No use al. the rooms, growing more alarmed lowing her anger to lead her into no trace of his wife. When he rea misunderstanding with bim. | turned to the living room where

she didn't meet me for the matseriousness in her voice. From "In the bedroom; probably on the corner of her eye she could see Rod's face take on an expression august of the pillow." Lila went on. "It's usually done that way," she laughed, to make light of her re-

"She probably had to go some place she had left some word for him. in a hurry and couldn't wait to So he began to search for it. 'phone me."

"She called the office before one." Rod explained; "just after I'd left, pinned to the pillow as Lila had a suggestion of tension in his in her life. Perhaps Rod could experienced to the pillow as Lila had a suggestion of tension in his in her life. Perhaps Rod could experienced to the pillow as Lila had a suggestion of tension in his in her life. Perhaps Rod could experienced to the pillow as Lila had the pillow as Lila h our operator told me. She could it on Bertie Lou's desk, and alonghave called you then."

about the show, though I talked her note first. She referred him expected Cy home today but he

with her this morning," Lila said, to the message and said she had wired he won't be here. I wish . . .

THEY had reached the street now. "I'll drive you home," she offered but Rod said he could make Bertie Lou's mother was ill. better time in the subway. Lila him into her limousine. "Don't be she said. "Well, there isn't any of it." silly," she remarked lightly. "If thing for you to do but come along Bertie Lou called the office as you with me and spend the evening." say then nothing has happened to

"But she may have started for the theater afterward." Rod pointed out. "She isn't home."

"Then she must have been called some place in a hurry, just as I said," Lila insisted. "You'd know by this time if she met with an accident on the street." Lila's remark carried enough

ogic to convince Rod. He abandoned the plan of taking the subway. But he could not relieve his mind entirely of worry. Bertie Lou rarely called the office. Only upon most pressing matters did she ever disturb him in his work. And where could she have been called to with such urgent haste?

He put the question to Lila. "I don't know," she confessed; "unless it was a message from Wayville." "But Bertie Lou wouldn't leave for Wayville without telling me, Rod declared.

"Well, we'll soon find out why over Bertie Lou's failure to she's had us both on our ears, She had forgotten, in her antici- It spoke too plainly of what his She felt somewhat relieved when

would be without a good excuse But now that Rod was showing for breaking their theater engagewith her magnanimity, providing, And suppose Bertie Lou were not

As they were leaving the building it occurred to Lila that Rod grieve over that. . . Rod might be in need of sympathy.

Rod went hurriedly through

"I thought you might know why Lila waited he was visibly shaken.

Rod's face take on an expression of alarm.

"Do you suppose anything has happened to her?" he exclaimed happened to her?" he exclaimed fearfully.

"Earfully.

"Do you suppose anything has just one of her little jokes. But Rod missed the point . . . the idea that Bertie Lou had left him did not occur to him in operator at the office that she was how much she was trying to hate

it. It was in the bedroom, but not heard anything new. Lila detected longing than she'd ever experi ave called you then."

side it was a telegram she had received from Wayville. Rod read

WE'RE a couple of deserted eyes lighted eagerly as she unfolded the sheet of paper.

at last getting genuinely interested. taken the first train she could get. you'd home up to dinner, Rod."

He read the telegram after a bit. her comfortably settled in an easy

Rod went out to Lila and showed

Bertie Lou will wire me." "You can leave word to have the bothered him in his work. message sent to our address," Lila

urged. Rod was in no mood to Surely if she hadn't had time before end her coaxing and leave him. She did not realize that he was hear from her. The brevity and coolness of her note had shocked

She assumed Bertie Lou had said she would send him a wire. She also interviewed the maid in the

"Didn't she say how long she would be away?" Lila asked. Lila pursed her lips. "I suppose Will you come?" she will want some of her things

steamer trunk."

to go home with her.
"Of course Bertie Lou will be

back in a few days," she said with Rod weighed the prospect of a a desire to encourage him with a good tramp in the country against false hope that would provide room a lonely week-end in the city and for disappointment when Bertie decided in favor of the tramp. Lou's continued absence put an end to it. Disappointment might easily

just how serious was the illness of Bertie Lou's mother. If it was

Lila did not hear from Rod that night. She telephoned to him the It didn't take him long to find next afternoon. No, he had not waiting for this message with more

Rod was stunned. Bertie Lou Again Rod declined to dine with had gone away without telling her. But Lila was not to be denied. When he reached home he found

chair, waiting to dine with him. "I don't see any reason why we her the message. "I really thought should be lonesome alone," she exit might be something like that," plained. "We needn't make a party

Before the dinner was over Rod was glad of her company. Her "Thank you," Red mumbled, "but chatter helped to take his mind off I'd rather not leave the apartment. his increasing anxiety over Bertie Lou's strange behavior. It had

her departure to pen more than a merely making a gesture of faith have had a letter this morning. None arrived. He had gone to the office, disturbed and perplexed. him. It was as though a separa- from some remark Lila made, he

tion from him meant no more to told himself that Bertie Lou might her than going out to tea without have been too worried about her Before she went away Lila made Rod promise to let her know if he how her mother is."

mother, too upset, to write. "I'll wire." he decided, "and find out how her mother is." After dinner Lila insisted that

phire sky and a soft breeze that kitchen. Yes, Mrs. Bryer had left rather hurriedly after receiving the telegram and had instructed her to

serve dinner and breakfast and up to Connecticut for the week-then consult Mr. Bryer for further end," Lila said. "Cy will be in tomorrow. Suppose you come along with us, Rod. It will do you good to get out of the city. In fact, "No, ma'am. But she said she I think I'd like to go even if it thought it might be several weeks." does turn cold. What do you say?

"Why, I don't know," Rod hest-"She took two suitcases and a Lou can reach me by wire."

Lila laughed. "Connecticut fent "Well, if she sends for anything in Africa, you know. Wire her you'd better let me know and I'll you're going up with us for a few look after it." Lila told the girl. days. She knows the address. She went back and made a last There's a telegraph office along unavailing effort to persuade Rod here somewhere, I think. Do ft now, then you won't change your

give way to resentment, she reasoned. And resentment could be followed by bitterness, perhaps a but two neighbors were in the

him.

self, but she had been hoping and plain. He might even say he was

(To Be Continued)

Police Force T. W. U. to Kill Parade

who was a cripple, having lost his hand in a battle in Wisconsin. At the beginning of the war Shabman's army reached the ferry and recognized him ran for John Dixon, keeper of the Dixon ferry, who rushed out and rescued his friend. He

August, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the North front door of the Court House in said land. But the old chief's fidelity County of Lee, sell at public vendue, to the whites caused him and his for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of the complainant in the grove and thenry Cochet.

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Two years after crossing from Illipremises and real estate in said de- place to place, visiting eastern cities much thereof as shall be sufficient his last visit to Bureau county and Princeton in 1857, having many ad-The people of Ottawa raised

bona hurried to Dixon followed by ters of the T. W. U. as details of out for \$60,000 when they found their dehis warriors, the chief riding into of town police were arriving in re- velopment too great for their original Dixon at the same time that Stillman's army reached the ferry and
Chief of Police McLeod said that TENNIS MATCH EVEN

Roland Garross Stadium, Auteuil PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY took him to his own house and in- GIVEN that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court General Atkinson and Colonel Tay- one match apiece today at the end in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1928, will on the above entitled cause on the 28th day of June, battles during the war. In the fall trophy, Big Bill Tilden having descriptions of 1836 he and his hand about entitled cause on the 28th day of June, battles during the war. In the fall trophy, Big Bill Tilden having descriptions of 1836 he and his hand about entitled cause on the 28th day of June, battles during the war. In the fall trophy, Big Bill Tilden having descriptions of 1836 he and his hand about entitled cause on the 28th day of June, battles during the war. In the fall trophy, Big Bill Tilden having descriptions of 1836 he and his hand about entitled cause on the 28th day of June, battles during the war. In the fall trophy, Big Bill Tilden having descriptions of the first day's play in the Davis of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day's play in the Parket day of the first day of th of 1836 he and his band abandoned feated Rene Lacoste while John Hentheir reservations in the grove and nessey went down to defeat before

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is constantly increasing. The purchase money was collected by subscription from the various un-

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Hated Bloodshed. At the beginning of the Black Hawk war seventeen of his young braves ran away and joined Black

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss In the Circuit Court of said County John Deere Plow Company of Moline, an Illinois Corporation,

vided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 7th

Illinois river above Seneca in

County county built him a home day of July, A. D. 1928. JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the circuit Court in and for said the age of 84 on the banks of the ning Telegraph.

bona never forgave the warriors and

was a brother of his younger squaw, posed strike parade of the Textile Workers Union, scheduled to be held this afternoon in defiance of police orders, was announced at headquarwas purchased by the trades unions

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THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter

VOTES.

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FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES

Franklin Grove-Dr. Dean R. Phillins, 65 years old was found dead in baby returned home Friday from a his bed. Wednesday of last week July visit of several weeks at the home of 18, death being due to heart failure. his parents at Redfield. He began his dental practice at this building now occupied by Miss Mae had been attending the Teacher's Howard's millinery, the family lived College at that place in the house which is now occupied was held at Amboy Tuesday after-noon with burial at Prairie Repose Reigle and Miss Elizabeth Runyan of cemetery. The delay in holding the this place. Phillips, his daughters, Ellen Phillips ternoon or evening. Replinger and Marion Phillips Naber, The Missionary and Aid society of and his sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Gates the Methodist church will meet next and Miss Cora Phillips. He was a Thursday August 2nd, at the home of nephew of Mrs Sarah Runyan, form- Misses Adelia and Al'ce Helmerhauer resident of this place. At the time sen, Devotions-Miss Helmerhausen, of his death he with his family re- Ingathering of Mite Boxes, Mystery

sided in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Morris will entertain Miss Helen Yocum is visiting at the Shoemaker. three tables of bridge Saturday night honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Lu- Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Crum and daughter Miss Lerane and Miss Gwendolyn Dysart Missouri Monday. were Rockford visitors Tuesday. their Camp meeting at the

grounds at this place August 18. ter Miss Bertha Reigle Postmaster and Mrs. George Span-

dent, which might have resulted more this place enjoyed a picnic Sunday. stitches to close. Had it been a little much experience along that line. killed him. He is fortunate indeed, nis at Sparland. as the doctor expected. Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease, at college, Friday and he with his wife

Glenn Ellyn, and her aunts Miss school.

daughter of Chicago were guests re- Ruth Kelley and two children and of Rock Falls. cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mae Howard. Harry Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of ing where this fair was held, if any-West Chicago, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. one will call telephone No. 102, and Medric Hussey and Grace Pearl mot- we will see that Mrs. Thompson re-

cred to Starved Rock Friday. the post office enjoyed a vacation not leave last Wednesday for their Mrs. Jenkins, "the Housekeeper"from Thursday until Saturday at the home in Sheridan Wyoming as stated Elwood Bates at Aurora, Ill.

er enjoyed a picnic yesterday at Bratton and Grace Pearl of Iron Springs.

bathing is provided.

funeral of her sister, Mrs. Anna Wood Lindquist, a former resident of this place.

Mrs. Earl Pitterbaugh and children of Detroit, Mich., were guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kibble and

Miss Josephine Durkes came home place in 1895, his office being in the Saturday from Normal, Ill., where she

Miss Clara Lahman entertained by Sherwood Jacobs. The funeral with six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mrs.

funeral was occasioned by the absence of his wife, Mrs. Phillips who had left tractive place in town these hot The swimming pool is the most atfor a California visit but a few days cays. About one hundred folks enbefore his sudden passing. He is joyed the cool water yesterday aftercurvived by his widow, Abbie Wilson roon, just the place to spend an af-

Box-Leader-Miss Helmerhausen.

home of her uncle, W. N. Kearns at

Camp where they will visit a few days. their cottage at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son While playing golf Sunday Douglas John, Mrs. Charles Howard and three

a golf crub, the force of the blow efit of the Library, "Bettey" is prostriking his face beneath one eye, in- 3: essing nicely under the able direc a gash that required several tion of Mrs. Earl Fish, who has had

closer to the eye it would have been Mrs. James Patch and two sons, put out and had the blow been an Virgil and Edwin were Sunday visitinch higher it would no doubt have ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Den-

At this writing the injury is doing Walter Tisdell is here from Chicago visiting relatives and friends. spent Sunday at the home of her summer course at the Mt. Morris Mrs. George Mattern.

are now at home. Prof. Hanson

Kraft of Chicago were week end Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters as well as could be expected. guests at the home of his sister, Miss Misses Mae and Maud entertained

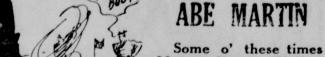
Miss Ada Wingert is in the Dixon posession a ticket to a fair held in home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Brathospital receiving treatment for an Lee Co. in 1856, the ticket reads "1856 ton. Lee County Agricultural Society Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell and October 8th, 9th, and and 10th, Memdaughter, Miss Hattie and Mrs. ber Ticket, Not transferable, 1856. Walker were Rockford visitors, Fri- It surely is a relic of the old days, Mrs. Thompson is desirous of know-

ceives the information. Wayne Bates, the genial clerk in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Busings did me of his prother, Mr. and Mrs. in this column, just before departing Mr. Busings was taken very ill and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and vas obliged to postpone the trip. He family were Sunday visitors at the is at the home of his parents in Rock- Elizabeth, "the Daughter"-Margaret home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. ford. They expect to start for their home as soon as he is able.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Br of which Mrs. Mary Maiden is teach- West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peter Graves, the Father"-Carl Beal.

place motored to LaFayette, Saturday Caretaker Eli Hull informs us that where they visited the nursery seed ACT II - Evening at the Graves there are more campers on the Camp gardens. LaFayette is about one prounds this year than ever before. It surely is an ideal place to camp Miss Flora Wicker left yesterday Director of Play—Mrs. Earl Fish. with a family, very inexpensive and visit at the home of her friend, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and with the pool safe, swimming and for Mt. Vernon, Iowa where she will daughters of St. Charles were Sunday Florence Keyes.



Mayor Jimmy Walker is goin' t' take so much time primpin' up that ever'buddy 'll be gone when he gits ther. Who ever dreamed th' time would come when th' farmer an' th' Arctic explorer would have anything in common?

Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison is sixteen months. She is not able now Jack and daughter Carolyn and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Stultz entertained four spending this day at the home of Mr. cousins, the Misses Johnston's from and Mrs. Frank Hatch. On her re-Miss Ada Peterman and three child- by her little niec,e June Hatch, who Crawford. The Advent Camp meting will hold ren left this morning for Chicago will visit at the Johnson home for

will camp for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris and annual meeting. gler were Chicago visitors Sunday daughter Dorothy Ann, of Ashton, children spent Sunday in Rockford with friends. Mr and Mrs Charles Kelley and

Stultz met with a very painful acci- children and Miss Mae Howard of daughters were visitors Thursday and Wisconsin Friday with relatives at Blooming-

> Gwendolyn Dysart, were Chicago Erown. visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heime of Chi- we can have them.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson has in her cago were Tuesday visitors at the

Home Talent Play "BETTY"

Under auspices of The Franklin Grove Library Board Thursday, Aug. 2 at Camp Grounds CAST OF CHARACTERS: Marie, "the Maid"-Grace Brecunier.

Betty, "A Girl of Seventeen"-Carrie Gross.

"the Rheumatic Butler"-R. C. Gross.

Mrs. Graves-Dorothy Durkes

Jerry Carmichael, "from the City"-Earl Fish.

this ACT I-Living room at the Graves Home.

visitors at the home of his brother Mrs. George Johntson returned Miss Ruth Phillips and brother George Miller. This is the first time home Tuesday from Maywood where Clark are leaving today for Fair- that their daughter Lois has been she had been called to attend the child, Wis., where they will visit at here for a year, as Lois has been in

the home of their grandfather, A. A. the hospital and confined to her aunt, Mrs. Jacobs. home with trouble in one limb for

to walk but she can ride.

Miss Susan Newcomb of Waynes- ning at 7 o'clock. boro, Penna., came Saturday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and The funeral party are being enterweeks vacation among the lakes of James Conlon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clingan of weeks vacation from his duties at Sterling were Sunday visitors as the the Hussey lumber yards. Horace Dysart and niece, Miss home of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Miss Maude Conlon entertained

Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and with a swimming party, after which chelle. children of Mt. Morris were Sunday the girls went to the home of her Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and visitors at the home of his parents, grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Conlon, daughters of Prophetstown are bewhere refreshments were served ing entertained today at the home of ers to know that none of these emi-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Those enjoying the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck. Mrs. Annie Kreitzer of Dixon were Pauline Hawbecker, Tuggins Trostle, Prof. L. T. Hanson, completed his Sunday visitors at the home of Helen Louise Senger, Irma Morgan, to leave Saturday for an extended by exposure to the sun during a sun Ruth Hunt, Helen Yocum, Neva visit at the home of her son at Bal- path. These physicians agree that it Mrs. O. D. Lahman submitted to Richwine, Jean McGregor, Margaret timore, Md. Mr. Meredith will go to is not advisable that the baby lie on is a very serious operation Monday Brecunier, Annis Moore, Gwendolyn the same place in another week for its back exposed to the mid-day sun Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of superintendent of the local high morning at the Dixon hospital. ReSitler, Lean Phillips and Arlene a vacation from his rural route duin summer, and the pediatricans ports today were that she was doing Sunday. The girls report the best ties. time ever.

lon and daughters, Misses Mae and here, he being operator at the telemander, the occasion being the birthgraph office at the depot.

A semember the home talent play

The muscular shutter at the front or vision. Just a little common sense or vision. Just a little common sense of the eye (the iris) and the little is required in planning comfortable.

Miss Kathryn Quick of St. Louis. Mo., was a visitor Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck and Mrs. Mary Bratton were visitors Sunday in Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates.

Protecting Baby's Eyes During Bath

BY B. FRANKLIN ROYER, M. D. his doghter, Mrs. Laura Brinker, of Committee for the Prevention of Blindness (Reprinted from CHILD WELFARE and Mrs. Earl Fish. Charles Fish is

MAGAZINE) (This series of articles is prepared Mr. d Mrs. James Kindig of under the direction of the Gorgas inside of the eyeball concerned with the direction of the Gorgas sharp vision. As a rule, the baby ing. Neither vessel, according to first more than a month old or any young reports, was seriously damaged. Dixon were guests one day this week Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the "Billy" Miller of Sterling visited Major-General Gorgas in preventing ended will close the eyes if the light me past week at the home of his unnecessary illness. President Coordinate to the the past week at the home of his unnecessary illness. President Coograndparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will lidge is the honorary president of the lessness or by crying if any eye dis-On Spunday he went to Corgas Memorial, which has its Malta to visit at the home of his h-adquarters at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

It will be a relief to anxious moth-

1 retty generally advise that in sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baltzley, son Sun baths for babies have become E. Baltzley of Chicago are visiting popular. Their great value in the Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Raffensbarg- at the home of S. S. Herbst. Carolyn Lromotion of healthful growth and in er were Dixon visitors Sunday at the Baltzley, the eleven year old reader, averting or curing rickets and tubturn home she will be accompanied home of her sister, Mrs. Willis will again appear this year at the erculosis is well recognized by the Rock river assembly on Friday eve- medical profession and by the public specialize in giving scientific advice on the rearing of children or in cur The remains of Mrs. Charles Russel Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen of About twenty Camp Fire Girls from few days visit at the home of her who died at Muscatine. Iowa, will be ing babies and children of their ail-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle spent Ashton entertained the Franklin Compton are expected to arrive at uncle Joel Senger. She had been to brought here for burial this after-ments regularly recommend sur Sunday in Chicago with their daugh- Grove Bridge Club Monday night at the camp grounds today where they Los Angeles, Calif., where she, at noon. She will be remembered as treatment and advise about protecttended the Church of the Brethren Ella Miller a former resident of this ing the skin from severe sunburn. Many mothers and a good man place and the vicinity of Nachusa. children left this morning for a two tained at the 10 me of Mr. and Mrs. bout the possible effects of sunlight on the interior of the eyes of a baby receiving a sun bath. In order to as W. F. Brown is enjoying a two semble the facts, risks, or fallacies concerning such exposure, and with

the hope of securing dependable suggestions as to what advice might with dinner Wednesday Mrs. Horn, best be given, the National society for Phone K1132. June Conlon entertained Monday Mrs. Wright and son Dale of Rothe Prevention of Blindness recently

friends here. She is visiting her

Rock Sunday where they enjoyed the

beautiful scenery.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, sons

Dallas and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

lie Stultz motored to Clinton, Ia.,

Sunday, where they visited at the

home of Mrs. Stultz's aunt, Mrs. Car-

Charles Fish of Los Angeles, Cal.

Winside, Nebraska, and his son Clar-

ence Fish and wife of Chicago were

guests Friday at the home of Mr.

at the home of George Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sarver and

Fegley motored to Starved

sister in Sterling.

rie Black Bostwick.

an uncle of Earl.

asked the views of a number of eye nent authorities have ever seen the eyes of a baby permanently damaged

Mrs. LaForrest Meredith expects

Word was received here of the mer the sun baths should be given We will appreciate all items. If death of John Davidson in a hos- only in the morning and afternoon, with dinner Tuesday, Mrs. Charles children were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuhn and baby Howard and three children were week end guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. Wright the item. We want all the news all had been the past six months. His three o'clock. All of these medical the time and with your co-operation family was at Friend. Kansas specialists advise that the same pre-Death was due to pneumonia which cautions be taken to prevent too rapid Mrs. Jennie Reigle entertained he contracted in February. For sev-burning of the skin and tissues of

next Thursday at the Camp Grounds for the benefit of the library.

granules of dark pigment that give safeguards for baby's eyes during his color to the eye and shut out excess sun baths. light are sometimes not fully developed until a few weeks after birth. It would probably be wise, for the first month of life, to make some provision for protecting the eyes and eye tissues from any considerable expo-sure to the sun. The carriage hood

> Usually, by the time the specialists are advising sun baths, the only eye precaution that need be taken during exposure is to have the child's feet directed away from the sun. While lying in this position morning or afcrnoon, the sun's rays will strike the top of the baby's head and forhead, the overhanging brows and the eyelids, but the rays of sunlight will not pass directly through the pupil to the reson charged with its care, by rest-lessness or by crying, if any eye dis-lessness or by crying, if any eye discomfort or irritation is produced.

Generally speaking the health

with dinner today, Mrs. Hannah Con- eral years the Davidson family lived the eyes, as with other parts of the value of the sunlight bath far out-

DENY ROCK ISLAND PAROLES Springfield, Ill., July 27-(AP)-The state board of pardons and paroles yesterday denied pardons of commutations of sentences to Anthony Billberg and George Holsapple. Both are serving life terms in the penitentiary in connection with Rock Island's vice war of 1922. They were convicted largely through the prosecuting of Senator James Barbour of Evanston and State's Attorney Charles Hadley of DuPage county.

LINER HITS COLLIER Montreal, Que. July 27-(AP)-The Canadian Pacific Steamships liner center of the retina, that part of the Montrose was in collision with the inside of the eyeball concerned with co.lier Rose Castle at Sorel this morn-

the Telegraph.

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